

'Quality differentials' keep \$20 price tag on crude oil

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Wednesday was reported ready to hold the official base price of oil below \$20 per barrel, but with the addition of "quality differentials" that would still result in a \$20 price tag on oil from many producers.

Oil ministers met well into the evening on the second day of their price-setting meeting here, attempting to iron out details of the new price.

According to Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, oil minister of Qatar, the cartel was close to an agreement on a plan that would put a ceiling on oil prices of a bit more than \$20 a barrel but keep the base price below that. The difference would be "quality differentials" which many OPEC nations charge if their oil is of unusually good quality.

The plan would unify OPEC prices and apparently eliminate the series of surcharges that drove OPEC's March 1 base price up from \$14.55 to an average of \$17.50 this spring.

Although details of the new price were unclear, analysts estimated that it would mean an increase of about 3 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline and heating oil in the United States.

OPEC's members agree that the cartel must set a unified price and avoid the leapfrogging surcharges. "The unity of OPEC is more important than the level of oil prices," Humberto Calderon-Berti, Venezuela's oil minister said.

Indications were that the new price for Arab light crude oil, the grade used by OPEC in setting its base price and which is primarily produced by Saudi Arabia, would be between \$18 and \$20 a barrel.

Other nations, which produce better quality oil, would continue to tack on a

differential to reflect their oil's quality.

These differentials, or premiums, are traditional to OPEC. Until recently, they rarely were more than \$1.50 a barrel. But because many nations have grown dissatisfied with OPEC's base price in recent months, they have increased the premium to as much as \$4. Analysts said, however, that those premiums probably would be reduced to old levels if the base price were increased.

So a base price of say, \$18.50 a barrel, would produce a total price of \$20 a barrel including the premium,

according to the plan outlined by Al-Thani.

In Tokyo, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said if OPEC raises the base price to \$20 a barrel, the United States will have an oil bill of \$65 billion to \$70 billion next year. The price increase would mean "greater difficulty in controlling inflation," he said.

The Treasury Department predicted earlier this year that the United States would spend more than \$50 billion on imported oil in 1979, up from \$42

billion in 1978 and only \$5 billion in 1972.

The United States wants the economic summit conference, about to begin in Tokyo, to fix specific limits on oil imports by major industrial nations on a country-by-country basis, while the Europeans favor a global approach.

The European plan would set a single European ceiling. The United States said this is unfair because one nation could increase its oil consumption substantially by buying oil from the North Sea, which the plan would not count as imported oil.

Charge U.S. officials

Europe's oil plan 'phony'

TOKYO (AP) — Stung by international criticism of U.S. energy policy, Carter administration officials declared Wednesday that Americans are doing their share to save oil while a European conservation plan is "a phony."

The dispute flared on the eve of the seven-member economic summit conference, attended by leaders of Western industrialized nations, after President Carter's aides specifically singled out comments by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as "accusatory and somewhat confrontational." The French leader said Americans "haven't started" to cut oil use.

But despite the flap, the officials expressed confidence that a compromise to reduce oil imports will be reached at

the two-day meeting that begins Thursday.

Although the energy crisis will dominate the talks, a global effort to resettle Vietnamese refugees will also be a key topic.

Carter arrived here Sunday for the

summit with leaders of Japan, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Canada.

The United States wants the conference to fix specific limits on oil imports by major industrial nations on a

(See DISPUTE page 2)

Senate leader opposes SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. demanded Wednesday that President Carter and Soviet leaders accept significant changes in the SALT II treaty or face its rejection in the Senate.

In his toughest statement on the subject to date, Baker said that unless the administration and the Soviets "signal a willingness to consider amendments . . . then I will work diligently and, I trust, effectively to defeat this treaty."

The Tennessee senator, an undeclared candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, said he has had two long conversations about SALT with President Carter and "so far, the administration has not expressed a willingness to consider substantial amendments."

Baker rejected the contention of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that amendments to the treaty not only would kill it but would end any chance for further negotiations.

Baker said, "I would hope that if this treaty is amended or if it is rejected, that within hours the United States

and the Soviet Union would sit down and begin their negotiations once again. I do not accept at face value the suggestion that amendments to this treaty would end the process."

While Baker left open the possibility of supporting the treaty, he made it clear that only substantial changes, including a reduction in the Soviet force of heavy missiles, would win his vote.

Baker said the Soviet force of 308 giant missiles—far larger than any in the U.S. arsenal—gives the Soviet Union more firepower in terms of the size of their multiple warheads than in all the warheads on U.S. missiles.

"If the Soviet Union were willing to eliminate its 308 heavy missiles . . . I believe the Senate would be and I would be predisposed to consider a most generous reconciliation of the remaining points of inadequacy in the treaty," Baker added.

As the elected leader of the 41 republicans in the Senate, Baker's position on SALT II carries considerable weight, especially with neither supporters nor opponents able, at this early stage, to claim enough votes for approval or rejection of the treaty.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Pottery class

Stephanie Lang, a student from a California university, places finishing touches on molding her primitive pottery. The activity is

part of a BYU course offered during the summer, in which students from various parts of the United States participate. See story on page 6.

U.S.-made jets fight in Mideast

Israeli and Syrian warplanes fought each other above southern Lebanon Wednesday in two dogfights that gave America's most sophisticated jet fighter its first-ever test. Israel claimed the U.S.-made F-15 Eagles downed five of the inferior Soviet-made Syrian MiG-21s. Syria said it shot two Israeli jets out of the air in the clash that used diverse reports as to

Raphael Eytan, said all Israeli planes had returned safely and said it was Israel's first use of the F-15 Eagle since purchasing them from the U.S.

The first reporters to reach the scene of the fighting over Tyre and Sidon, Lebanese port cities 20 miles and 35 miles north of the Israeli border respectively, could only find the wreckage of two planes, both marked with Syrian air force insignia.

The two dogfights involved an undisclosed number of Israeli jets. Israeli Maj. Gen. David Ivri said eight to 12 MiG-21s challenged the Israeli planes.

He said the Israeli air force was 15 minutes into a rocket attack on Palestinian positions when the Syrian jets appeared.

Ivri said eight to 16 more MiGs appeared as reinforcements but turned back before joining the fighting, possibly recognizing the superiority of the F-15's.

In Cairo, an Egyptian government statement condemned the Israeli attacks on Palestinian targets, saying they posed a grave danger to the Mideast peace process and represented aggressive action.

An unnamed high foreign ministry official, however, carefully refrained from assigning blame for the air battle.

On the ground under where the dogfights took place one resident said Palestinian gun emplacements had opened fire indiscriminately with anti-aircraft guns, and followed up with shoulder-fired Soviet-made SAM-7 Strela missiles.

"I think one Syrian plane may have been shot down by mistake with a SAM," the resident said.

Provo city mall project quills praise, criticism

TOR'S NOTE: This is the lead story in a two-part series along with Provo City's plans to a shopping mall in downtown Provo.

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's plans to level six square blocks in the business district for a new mall have brought both praise and criticism from area residents.

John Wudel, owner of Jimba's restaurant, is chairman of a committee testing the location of the new mall. Wudel said that the city is acting on the recommendations of a committee made up of local business people. "There were 15 people on that committee and only four were from the six-block area. These four aren't a true representation because they can't afford the loss. Bud Harmon is a wealthy man, Harmon Steed is president of Walker Bank, and he paid no matter where the bank is located. Mary of Mary's Beauty is the closest to a true representation, but her business isn't have to be on a main street to survive," Wudel said.

Just remodeled

Bud Harmon, owner of Harmon's Provo car dealer, just finished a remodeling and he's in the direct of the new mall.

"This mall is absolutely necessary to Provo, but there is no way to do it without disturbing a lot of people," he

said. "If the city doesn't take this opportunity, then Provo's a dead duck."

Another Orem mall is in the planning stages and if completed it will siphon all the current business," he added.

Orem City senior planner Wally Baird said there is no plan for another Orem mall. "We have reviewed several preliminary plans for shopping centers, but we have nothing planned for another mall," he said.

Better homes

Harmon said it is not the city's intention for anyone to take a loss; the senior citizens in the area will probably be relocated in better homes than they have now.

There is nothing final about the mall. Harmon explained that the city needs to get a fairly complete set of plans before it can submit a request for funds from the federal government.

"These merchants have to understand that Provo needs them. But without the mall, Orem will continue to siphon Provo's profits," Harmon added.

Mary Kawakami, owner of the beauty college to be leveled in the event of a mall, said it would be the end of her business.

"We either die a slow death by staying in a sick and deteriorating city or we save the city with a new mall," Ms. Kawakami said.

"The city has researched this problem every five years for the last 15 years, trying to come up with a solution. I listened to the expert's proposals and considered the city's needs and the people's needs," Ms. Kawakami said.

"In the last two years I've put \$15,-

000 into my business and I'm not at the age to start over again," she added, "but I think we need something to save the city and I won't stand in the way of progress."

"It all boils down to selfishness. Everyone is looking at it from their point of view and you can't blame them," she added.

Some of the residents and businesses involved have considered taking the city to court. "The redevelopment committee can condemn anything they want by eminent domain. People may threaten to go to court but because of personal hassles and court costs they probably won't," Ms. Kawakami said.

Attorney Brian Harrison has his office in the six-block area for the proposed mall. "Legally the city has the right to come in and condemn land which they need for public purposes. However the city will have to pay an enormous price for the proposed area," he said.

Harrison said the problem with condemning land for city use is that there is not an equal trade off.

"The city has to pay only what the property is worth right then, and it will not cover the cost of rebuilding," Harrison said.

Church to be torn down

The 40-year-old St. Francis Catholic Church is scheduled to be torn down to make room for the mall. Father Linus, associate priest, said the church parish serves the entire Utah County of 600 Catholic families.

Wudel estimates the city would only

(See MALL page 2)



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

The St. Francis Church has served the entire Catholic population in Utah County for 40 years. The church

faces relocation and the building demolition if the proposed Provo mall project becomes reality.

News Focus

Special treatment possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling that could affect millions of working Americans, said Wednesday employers voluntarily may give minority workers special treatment in hiring, training and promotion.

Voting 5-2, the justices provided a momentous victory for advocates of "affirmative action" programs for minorities by allowing even employers with no proven history of racial bias to offer the special preferences.

Employers with a proven history of racial bias can be required by the government to offer special preferences.

The court said racial quotas may be used in the special preference programs, but offered scant guidance for lower courts as to when quotas are permissible.

Specifically, the court said the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. did not discriminate illegally against Brian F. Weber, a white Kaiser employee in Louisiana, by adopting a plan "to eliminate traditional patterns of racial segregation."

Second murder conviction

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley was convicted for a second time Wednesday of six murders carried out as part of a chilling series of 26 homosexual tortures and slayings in Houston in the early 1970s.

Henley, 23, had been convicted of the same crimes at a 1974 trial in San Antonio, but that verdict was overturned on appeal. Jurors deliberated two hours and 20 minutes before handing down the second conviction.

As the verdict was read, Henley gazed at the jurors and showed no emotion.

The jury next must decide what sentence it will recommend to District Judge Noah Kennedy. The penalty for first degree-murder can range from five to 99 years. Henley cannot be sentenced to death because Texas had no valid capital punishment law at the time he was charged.

Henley was 17 when he was charged with six murders in connection with the mass killings.

Food squeeze continues

Grocery shoppers could be hit with even higher prices and some shortages by next week as independent truckers continue to put the squeeze on food shipments across the country, industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, sporadic shootings, firebombings and rock-throwing incidents were reported by authorities in at least 12 states Wednesday.

The idled independent haulers continued to disrupt the movement of meat, produce and vegetables, especially from California, Florida and the Midwest.

Major meat-packers were operating day-by-day according to the availability of trucks. One major supplier, B.C. Dressed Beef of Omaha, Neb., recalled its 400 workers Wednesday after a two-day layoff, but others reported continued curtailments.

More join odd/even plan

Odd/even gasoline selling plans were announced by officials in Pennsylvania and Delaware, bringing to 11 the number of states that have adopted gasoline rationing to reduce panic buying and stretch short supplies.

A threatened statewide service station strike in Pennsylvania was averted Wednesday after the president's special assistant on energy promised to look into problems of gasoline allocations to dealers.

Tom Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, told reporters he was calling off a strike scheduled for noon Thursday. The announcement was made after a 45-minute meeting with Jack Watson, special assistant to President Carter.

'Bite mark' evidence ok'd

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection in Theodore R. Bundy's murder trial lagged Wednesday, while in a nearby court prosecutors won a fight to introduce "bite mark" evidence similar to that planned for use against Bundy.

Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt refused to suppress testimony based on a dental impression taken from Roy Allen Stewart, 23. He is accused of the rape, murder and robbery of an elderly woman last February.

ASBYU Dance

Sandstone will be the band at a dance Friday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC. The dance, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$1.50 without, said Linda Fogg, dance director. Dress is casual.

WEATHER

More fair skies and hot days through Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers near and over mountains. Low temperatures at night mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs ranging from upper 80s to slightly above 100. Gusty afternoon winds mainly in southern valleys.

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.
Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.
Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.
Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox
News Editor — Lee Warnick
Asst. News Editor — Denise Wadsworth
Asst. News Editor — Nancy Benac
Copy Chief — Betsy Davis
Asst. Copy Chief — Tim Hansen
Asst. Copy Chief — Gene Fadness
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports/Wire Editor — Carl Haupt
Wire/Ext. Editor — D. Patrick Denny
Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam
Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Staff Artist — Ron Kingley
Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

Dispute Continued from page 1

country-by-country basis, while the Europeans favor a global approach.

"I have no doubt that all the countries have the same goal of reducing consumption and that a formula to bring all these issues under one common denominator can be found," said an administration official, who did not want to be identified.

He described much of the criticism as little more than pre-summit maneuvering by European leaders to win their countries the most favorable agreement possible.

The European plan for limiting oil imports would set a single European ceiling. Administration officials said this is unfair because one nation could increase oil consumption substantially by buying oil from the North Sea, which the plan would not count as imported oil.

Carter was understood to be incensed by a published interview with Giscard d'Estaing.

"It is essential for the future of our economies . . . to conserve imported petroleum on the part of the United States," Giscard d'Estaing said in an interview with Newsweek magazine.

One administration official told reporters, "I was surprised by it; it is just plain wrong, and it is not in accord with the facts."

The official said U.S. oil consumption is down about one million barrels a day this year, compared to what would have been used under more normal circumstances. With increased demand, this cutback has brought the long gasoline lines in American cities, he indicated.

Freedom

Continued from page 1

be Elder L. Tom Perry, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

On Monday and Tuesday two bluegrass bands as well as a folk dance group will perform at 8 p.m. They will set the stage for the third annual Utah Cloggers Festival which will include cloggers from throughout the United States.

On Tuesday at 6 p.m., Provo's Center Street will be the scene of the Children's Parade. "More than 2,000 participants are expected to join Parade Marshalls Cannonball and Harvey of 'Hotel Balderdash,'" said Terry Jessop, parade chairman.

The July Fourth Grand Parade will begin at 9 a.m. and travel south from 1200 N. University Avenue to Provo's Center Street where it will turn east and continue to 900 East.

Immediately following the parade, a family picnic will be held at Kiwanis Park. The program there will include an arts and crafts display and sale, kiddie carnival, hat decorating contests and games directed by Alma Heaton.

The Freedom Festival Grand Finale will begin Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the BYU Stadium. Special visual and sound effects designed by Disney Studios staffers will be featured.

Also included on the program is the original Mickey Mouse and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, along with a performance by the Utah State Muzzle Loader's Association. The evening will wind up with a spectacular fireworks display in which over \$5,000 worth of colored aerial designs will be used to finalize the 1979 Utah Freedom Festival at Provo.

Mall

Continued from page 1

pay around \$800,000 for the church, which would cost \$1 million to replace.

But Father Linus said, "If we couldn't use this building we would simply relocate."

According to Wudel, two costs are being dealt with: the appraised value and the replacement cost. "The city needs to replace these buildings at today's construction costs. They can't ask people to sacrifice their individual property rights for the good of Provo," Wudel said.

One of the residents is 79-year-old Vera Lawrence, who has been living in the same house all her life.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I don't want to move," she said.

But 86-year-old Pearl Daniels said she's not upset. "At my age I don't get upset over anything."

Mrs. Daniels said if the city needs her home, then she will give it up.

"The city is justified in tearing down a lot of the old homes on this

street. The adobe house next to mine is 125 years old," she added.

Wudel said that when the city announced its plans at a public hearing it seemed that the plans were already firmed up. "The merchants and residents went away feeling like this was what was going to happen. They were going to be out of business."

Wudel said Provo City later assured his committee that the plans presented at the public hearing were tentative.

Wudel said the meeting did not sound tentative when Price Industries disclosed their architectural plans and the city established eligibility to apply for the government grant.

Rare hormone aids children

OREM, Utah (AP) — Robin Madsen is a 5-year-old trapped in a 2-year-old's body. She, and perhaps thousands of other children, might be helped if a rare and expensive hormone were more widely available.

Her doctor says Robin suffers from growth hormone deficiency, the result of a malfunctioning pituitary gland.

The hormone she needs — somatropin — is available in the United States from the federal government and two private drug firms. It's purified from the pituitaries of cadavers.

But tax-funded somatropin is limited to

children enrolled in hormone research programs, which Robin isn't.

And from private companies, the drug costs more than \$5,000 a year. That would be a burden for LeRoy and Terri Madsen and their other four children. Madsen is a junior high school math teacher.

"The most frustrating thing to a parent is knowing there's a treatment out there and we're not getting it," Terri Madsen said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"I'm interested in getting my daughter

treated because she's my daughter. But how many other children aren't getting it?" she said.

Growth hormone deficiency — also known as hypopituitary dwarfism — is estimated on the basis of birth incidence to affect 5,000 American children.

But only 2,000 children are receiving the drug — 1,600 from the federal National Pituitary Agency and 200 each from Kabi Group Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., and Sero Laboratories Inc. of Braintree, Mass.

Last month, Mrs. Madsen and a neighbor

wrote letters to 25 senators, congressmen, public officials and news organizations.

The letters said in part, "Without treatment, Robin, a beautiful, intelligent little girl, will forever remain trapped in a child's body. . . (she) will at best reach a height of four feet three inches. She will never mature physically as an adult woman." It added that treatment must come before puberty or it's too late.

But to be eligible for treatment, Robin would have to undergo more tests to prove beyond a

doubt that growth hormone would help.

Moreover, the nearest centers with tax-funded research programs are in Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. She would have to fly there several times a year.

Robin's doctor, Marvin Rallison of the University of Utah Medical Center, said he would propose a research project soon.

One limiting factor of the U.S. supply of somatropin is that it must be distilled from human pituitaries recovered at autopsy. The number of autopsies has declined in recent years.

Y students council peers

By MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are being trained to help ease the work load of professional counselors.

Students are trained to be paraprofessionals, or semi-professional counselors, to help other students in services offered by Student Life. Some areas where a paraprofessional might serve after training include the Counseling Center, Career Education, Academic Standards, the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory and the Learning Services Center.

The paraprofessionals are trained in interpersonal communication skills that enable them to help other students seeking aid through the different offices of Student Life. The paraprofessionals learn interviewing and listening skills in the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory.

Program expands

The Paraprofessional Program, under the direction of Dr. Vern H. Jensen, had its start as a part of the Counseling Center but later extended its services to assist all other areas of Student Life. The program benefits

professional counselors, students seeking help and the paraprofessionals themselves.

The paraprofessionals help by easing the burden of professional counselors, Jensen said. He added that there are also times when a student helping another student might be more effective than when a counselor or a campus authority tries to help a student. "The students can perform just as well as some professional faculty members," he said.

Two purposes

The paraprofessional program serves two purposes, Jensen said. "We felt it would be a valuable training program for students. We also find that students can help other students through peer counseling."

The students who enter the paraprofessional training program go through three steps. These are screening, training and placement in offices where they can help. Any student is welcome to apply to the program. However, not all who apply can be admitted.


The program is designed to train about 30 paraprofessionals in a year. After applying for the program, a student is interviewed. The student also must take four tests to determine how effectively he relates to people.



Save time
with
Classified
Ads

Return Deadline June 30th

Help us help others
by returning textbooks
purchased in error
as soon as possible.

 byu bookstore

ASBYU Social Office Presents

MAUREEN MCGOVERN



Also Appearing
ELAINE THATCHER

Friday, July 6 8:00 pm
ELWC Ballroom
\$3.00 Students \$4.00 Public
Tickets on Sale TODAY
3rd Floor Ticket Office — ELWC



For interviewing,
the white shirt
suggests greater
moral strength than
shirts of other
colors.
— Dress For Success

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN

200 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
TROLLEY SQUARE

patient care

Costs cut at UVH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series which examines the patient costs at the Utah Valley Hospital. Today's story details how the costs are being reduced.

By JOHN R. LAUCK
Universe Staff Writer

While many feel the nation's hospitals are operating on overbudget, Utah Valley Hospital officials say they are slimming down with the use of several cost containment programs.

The Alternate Birthing Center offers a portion of short-stay (less than 24 hours) to low risk mothers, at a cost of about \$90 per stay. This shorter stay, coupled with other reductions in charges in the obstetrics area, will save the hospital approximately \$800,000 per year, Grant C. Burgon, administrator for Utah Valley Hospital said.

Ernest Jones, business manager for the hospital, indicated that 30 percent of UVH's patients are obstetric patients. The birthing center costs the hospital \$330 for the delivery which has brought the patient a 50- to 100-percent reduction in cost, Jones said.

UVH's Same Day Surgery Unit provides short-stay surgical services at a cost to the patient of \$54 per day. This will save UVH patients approximately \$129,600 this year, Burgon said.

Same day surgery is used mostly by outpatients who have their pre-operative work done the day before their operation, return home and are operated on the following day, Jones said. Same day surgery has brought a 50 percent cost reduction to patients, he indicated.

Because Utah Valley Hospital is a member of Intermountain Health Services, Inc., it participates in the central purchasing program which saves IHC an estimated \$3 million a year.

Central purchasing allows UVH to share with other IHC hospitals by sharing the cost of items such as surgical packs, aspirin, tongue depressors and food, Jones said.

UVH's volunteer program not only saves patients money, but makes the

patient's hospital visit much more enjoyable, said Jerry Sorensen, hospital public relations director.

All of the color television sets in the new addition as well as medical equipment and other items have been donated by the volunteer program. Volunteers deliver flowers, visit patients, man the reception desk and aid several other areas of the hospital, Sorensen said.

Energy resources and costs are conserved by means of UVH's Energy Management Program. The Delta 1000 computer at the hospital monitors hundreds of remote sensors in all parts of the hospital that measure air temperature, humidity, bearing temperatures in electric motors, air flow through ducts, boiler efficiency and many other mechanical functions, Sorensen said.

The computer saves the hospital several thousands of dollars each year by monitoring the performance of these functions for the most efficient level.

More mundane, but just as important, is the conscientious use of power by individual employees and by the hospital itself.

Lighting in areas deemed "overlighted," for instance, have been reduced. All employees are asked to turn off the lights when they leave an empty room. Estimates as much as five percent of the power usage of the hospital are being saved through this common sense program called, "Kill-a-Watt," Sorensen said.

Preventive maintenance is also key to lowering hospital costs. Approximately 75 percent of all mechanical and electrical parts in the hospital are now catalogued and scheduled for routine maintenance, Sorensen indicated.

"With a good history of a piece of equipment, we know when to check it and how it's going to act," Engineering Director Don Underwood said.

"Preventive maintenance is a basic principle of good plant and energy management. We simply couldn't run this building with any kind of efficiency or dependability without it. It saves the hospital tens of thousands of dollars each year," Underwood said.

Berrett advises 'cultivate souls'

This world will be a more joyful and less fearful place for those who use their college years to learn more than just facts, Tuesday's devotional speaker told his BYU audience.

Dr. William E. Berrett, author, attorney and former BYU teacher and administrator, urged students to strive toward an entire education including those things that cultivate the soul.

"Knowledge in and of itself," he said, "may be dangerous. We don't fear the nation populated by the ignorant. We fear the nation with knowledge whose citizens have not cultivated their souls."

Berrett gave a list of things students should strive toward and take into the world after graduation. First, was that man can prepare for eternal life by overcoming sin and experiencing joy through the atonement of Jesus Christ.

Other items on his list were:

— Inner peace that lays a foundation for happiness.

— A philosophy of life that embraces a living God.

— A determination to do good with material wealth.

— A love of people that keeps the proper use of time in perspective.

— An ability to enter the worlds of the arts and the sciences, and appreciate them.

— A thirst for knowledge coupled with a preparation to solve the problems of tomorrow.

"I am not afraid of tomorrow," Berrett told his audience, "because we will live again."

He called this knowledge of man's eternal nature the "gospel of gladness. It is the understanding that you and I will live again and that this earth is a beginning."

Most of mankind does not believe this, he said, and this makes the world a fearful place.

But, in spite of the fact that crime, selfishness and cruelty are rampant, things have been worse during other periods of history, Berrett said.

The knowledge that things have been worse, he said, does not make the day brighter. The things that bring peace and banish fear are the things relating to the knowledge of God and His plan for the earth.

"This is a wonderful day," Berrett said. "There are good people in the world. The heavens are not sealed. We have living prophets on the earth. We have a university in which to proclaim our beliefs."

He urged students to make use of their time at the university and to develop their sense of purpose with a broader view than just their future career.

The gladness expressed by LDS Church founder Joseph Smith, even during times of persecution, was held up by Berrett as a model of a purposeful life.

Jurors approved for Bundy trial

MIAMI (AP) — A dozen jurors were tentatively approved Wednesday to try Theodore R. Bundy, former University of Utah law student and convicted kidnapper. Two other prospective jury members had to be dismissed for saying outright they believe Bundy is the killer of two young women.

Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart gave preliminary approval to a 12-member panel midway through a third day of jury selection.

He turned down a defense effort to dismiss Sherry Fontz, a telephone company accounting supervisor, who said it was "a

possibility" Bundy was guilty.

The preliminary group of seven men and five women could still be removed as attorneys move to a round of automatic challenges that require no justification when disqualifying a juror.

Questioning of jurors showed news coverage of Bundy has permeated the Miami area. When a fresh group of 12 potential jurors arrived Wednesday morning, all said they had heard of the case.

The trial was moved to Miami from Tallahassee, Fla., when Cowart encountered similar difficulties in seeking a jury.

Childhood death topic of lecture

A meeting of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mountain Fuel Auditorium, 60 S. 100 West, Provo.

Dr. Brent Barlow, professor in Child Development and Family Relations, will speak on "The LDS Philosophy of Childhood Death," a chapter taken from his book "Understanding Death."

An invitation is extended to anyone who has lost a child regardless of the circumstances.

The Utah County SIDS group is a branch of the Utah State SIDS, located at the Division of Health in Salt Lake City. The groups are part of the national foundation designed to increase public awareness of the disease that causes 7,500 to 10,000 infant deaths annually in the United States.

Waiting For A Missionary?

Come See Us at . . .

Elder's Emporium

Gallery 28 — University Mall
224-6289

**DON'T
GET
MARRIED!**

Until you have seen Melayne's

- * Wedding Invitations
- * And Accessories

We have the largest selection of traditional weddings in the county. Traditional wedding invitations come with double envelopes and tissues along with vellums and six colors of parchment.

We also do full color and of course, tri-folds.

Melayne's

147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-0507

PRINTERS

Open: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 Sat: 10-5



**TACOS
THREE
FOR
\$1.00**

Every Night 5 pm — closing

Offer Good At Provo Taco Time Only

46 W. 1230 North

We're across from Provo High

"Anytime Is Taco Time"



Offers good through July 4, 1979

A.G. MARKET

**-NEW NAME
-NEW PRICES**

Convenient shopping for busy budget conscious students

Medium Grade
AA Eggs
79¢

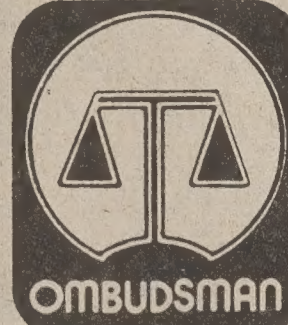
Smack Ramen
Noodles
5/\$1.00

Frito-Lay
Chips
69¢

Watermelon
15¢ lb.
quartered

A Variety of
Fresh Fruit at
Low Low Prices

COKER'S
820 N. 700 E., Provo



**Your
Ombudsman**

**When
You
Need
Help**

You and I would like to be able to solve our problems in our own way. That's the way we are. But sometimes it's hard or even impossible . . . and that's the time to call on the expertise of the Ombudsman's Office.



University Services



Consumer Services

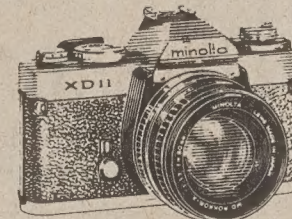


Legal Services

Ombudsman
24-hour service . . . Ext. 4132
115 ELWC

A RARE EVENT! GIANT CLEARANCE SALE AT ALLEN'S THIS MERCHANDISE AT OR BELOW COST!

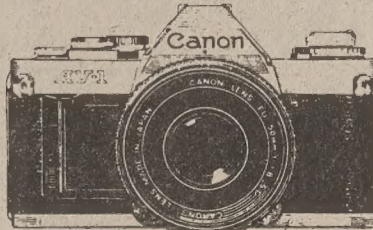
**Minolta XD-11
DUAL PRIORITY!**



- Accepts optional motor winder
- Perfect for sports and wildlife

Provo Store
Limited Quantity **379⁹⁵**

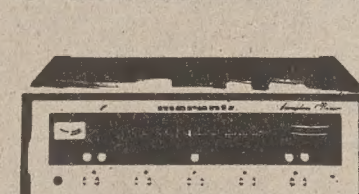
SIZZLERS!



(Some are one of a kind)

Canon AV-1, Orem only, 1.8 lens	199 ⁹⁵
Chinon LED, & CM-3, 1.7, reg. 229.95	199 ⁹⁵
Minox 35 EL, Orem only reg. 259	149 ⁹⁵
Konica C-35 Auto focus, Orem only, reg. 279.95	199 ⁹⁵
Osawa 7 X 35 binoculars, demos, reg. 99.95	49 ⁹⁵
Copai 25 XL zoom movie (super 8), Orem only, reg. 129.95	69 ⁹⁵
Meopta enlarger, reg. 149.95	99 ⁹⁵
Wetway photo albums, list 8.50	1 ⁹⁹
Omega concept 6 enlarger, Orem only, reg. 129.95	99 ⁹⁵
Chinon 555 S to 1 zoom movie camera, Provo rental, reg. 249.95	99 ⁹⁵
Nikon MD-11, motor drive, reg. 199.95	149 ⁹⁵
Pentax auto 110 camera, reg. 179.95	119 ⁹⁵
Rollei LED kit, reg. 149.95	89 ⁹⁵
Komura Telemore 2X converter, Nikon AI, Canon reg. 99.95	49 ⁹⁵

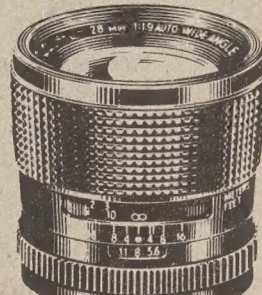
SIZZLERS



(Some are one of a kind)

Marantz 2220 Baker used	99 ⁹⁵
Harmon Kardon 450 reg. 399.95	199 ⁹⁵
Garrard 990 Demo, Orem only, reg. 129.95	79 ⁹⁵
Garrard 440M complete turntable, reg. 89.95	49 ⁹⁵
JVC 3070 AM/FM, TV, Cassette, reg. 289.95	199 ⁹⁵
JVC P100 tiny TV and radio reg. 379.90	249 ⁹⁵
Copai Hi-Fi timer, reg. 124.95	49 ⁹⁵

LENSES



Pro 35-105 zoom Pentax s, Canon, reg. 199.95	99 ⁹⁵
Pro 85-210 zoom 4.5 Canon, Orem only reg. 129.95	79 ⁹⁵
Quantaray macro 55mm, Pentax m., Orem only, reg. 149.95	69 ⁹⁵
35mm wide angle Pro, Pentax s, Orem only	17 ⁹⁵
Asanuma 100-300 zoom, Pentax s, Orem only, reg. 249.95	179 ⁹⁵
Sigma 39-80 zoom Canon, Pentax k, Minolta, Provo only reg. 278.95	139 ⁹⁵
Pro 75-150 zoom one-touch, Canon, Provo only reg. 139.95	99 ⁹⁵
Hercic Zivkon 23mm super wide, Pentax s, Canon, reg. 149.95	89 ⁹⁵
28mm wide angle Pentax s m., Quantaray, Rikenon, Pro, reg. 99.95	49 ⁹⁵
55mm Quantaray Macro, Nikon m., Provo only reg. 149.95	79 ⁹⁵
Konica 28mm Hexanon wide angle, Provo only reg. 145.95	89 ⁹⁵

Allen's CAMERA & SOUND

PROVO • OREM
34 N. UNIVERSITY 636 N. STATE
373-4440 328-0066
OPEN MON-SAT 9:00 TO 6:00

**THE SOUND
CHAMBER**



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

A BYU coed works to maintain good fitness through playing tennis. Fitness experts claim sports such as tennis have an excellent carry-over value through adult life.

Y professor urges fitness

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

When individuals become concerned enough about their physical condition to get involved in an exercise program, they may be in for a pleasant surprise. Fitness programs have come a long way from the calisthenics and controlled atmosphere of high school days.

"My goal is to have every member of the church and every person who attends BYU be able to take care of their own fitness needs," said Dr. Phillip E. Allsen, professor of physical education, and co-author of the text used in BYU's physical education 177 class, "Fitness for Life: An Individualized Approach."

Allsen stressed the importance of personalized, regular exercise programs. "We really believe that if people can choose the activity they engage in, they will continue to participate in the activity."

Allsen said that in previous years the P.E. Department may have been guilty of teaching students to become dependent on their instructors. Teachers made sure the students were participating in class, but the students were not particularly interested in improving their physical condition. "Many students took P.E. classes only because the classes fit into their schedule," he said.

"Sixty-three percent of the adults surveyed in a national research survey indicated that activities learned as children and young adults were not applicable for use as adults," he added. This means many of the activities enjoyed as children have no carry-over value as adults.

Sports like tennis have an excellent carry-over value as opposed to team-oriented competitive sports.

Modern life bad

"Modern life in some senses is bad because we don't do that much physically," said Gustavo Ibarra who is working on his doctorate in exercise physiology.

Ibarra has been teaching the Fitness for Life class for the past three years. He feels that most people lack knowledge on nutrition and proper exercise. "We instruct people on proper exercise for cardiovascular development, strength and flexibility. I think the course is a great opportunity for students to get involved in an exercise program that will improve their health."

Allsen said the fitness for life class has incorporated factors that tend to increase a student's motivational level. These principles can be used in a completely personalized fitness program as well as in the class. Allsen said these motivating factors are:

1. The participant needs to be tested so he can become aware of his actual physical condition. "Nobody wants to be told that he is in very poor condition," said Allsen. Most of us tend to overrate our physical capabilities and condition.

2. The participant needs to write out his goals and make sure that somebody else is aware of his intended exercise program. "It's kind of like new year's resolutions. If we just make up the resolutions in our mind and nobody knows about them, it's quite a bit easier to forget them."

3. The individual participating in the fitness program will begin to feel better. "Most people don't know how to be fit. They don't know what it feels like to feel fit," Allsen added.

4. It doesn't take long for the participant to begin to notice improvement. "They really can accomplish something," said Allsen. As Cindy Sintay, a freshman enrolled in P.E. 177 puts it, "If it weren't for this class a lot of people would be afraid to try and be physically active at all."

Participant does it all

The participant is doing it all by himself. There is no teacher forcing anyone to engage in an activity that is considered unpleasant. When the responsibility to be physically fit is taken away from external sources and placed on the individual lasting results can be achieved," Allsen said.

Students, however, are divided on the worth of mandatory fitness classes. Lewis Sprague, a sophomore majoring in accounting and statistics, doesn't feel that required physical education programs are the answer to the fitness problems of the day. Sprague runs marathons. When he is in training, he runs between 5 and 8 miles a day.

"I question the requirements to get an A," said Sprague. "I could run three marathons and still not get an A."

However Miss Sintay does think the fitness for life class, which is designed to provide a foundation upon which a lifetime fitness plan can be built, is worthwhile. "I think the knowledge provided is good. I would definitely recommend this class to my friends."

Another freshman said, "The class is good for your health. The class does need to be just a starting point though or it won't do anybody any good."

By SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

On a few pieces of printed computer paper, a BYU student can see the sum of his entire college accomplishments.

Through the Advisement By Computer program, students have access to a progress report that will provide an update on all completed courses, all evaluations passed and a list of all the courses and evaluations that need to be completed or passed in order to graduate.

The progress report also includes the grades

received for all completed courses, the cumulative GPA, the cumulative GPA in the specific major of the student, and the GPA for the last given semester.

Continuing students who are eligible to return for the Fall semester will receive their progress reports in the mail at about the same time they receive registration materials," said Erland D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

First school

BYU is the first school to have a computer-assisted advisement program of this kind, and to date no other

college or university has developed a comparable system that is as complete or as efficient as the ABC.

"Before the ABC was developed there was a general feeling that this type of system was too rigid, too expensive, and too complicated. But the ABC is proving that the system is none of these. It costs only 11 cents per sheet to print out a report by the computer which is cheaper than copying off a simple grade report from a copy machine," Peterson said.

"The Advisement By Computer system is advantageous in every

way. Because of all the information that can be filed in the system, the computer can make adjustments in requirements for each student depending on his date of enrollment and his major and major specialization," said Dr. LeGrande Eliason, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

The computer is programmed to list all the requirements of each student whether he is on the new or the old general education program. Data from all the departments are filed and specific requirements are matched to each student ac-

cording to when he declared his major.

Progress report

If the requirements for graduation in a certain major are changed after a student has already pursued a previous program, the computer takes this into account and prints on that student's progress report the requirements to be fulfilled for the previous program.

"Flexibility is the beauty of the system. All the data that concern a certain student is matched to him when his progress report is printed. The ABC allows the student to see the total picture of his ac-

complishments," Peterson said.

Since the inception of the ABC program in the Fall semester of 1978, student involvement and participation has been high. About 60 percent of the students picked up their ABC printouts in the fall as opposed to 40 percent of the students who picked up their grades.

"Those who have taken advantage of the ABC printout said that it was the most helpful information they have ever received with respect to advisement. It lets the student know everything he needs to in

the way of graduation requirements," Peterson said.

Students find errors on their progress report should fill out a discrepancy report turn it in to their respective college adviser centers. The progress report will be reviewed and evaluated and discrepancies will be clarified.

"We are excited about the Advisement By Computer program hope that the students take advantage of availability of progress reports," Peterson said.

ABC Program helps

DOOR CRASHERS

BOYS' SUITS \$49⁸⁸

Broken Sizes

BOYS' SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Leven's

ALL MERCHANDISE
IS LEVEN'S
FIRST QUALITY
STOCK
NO SECONDS!

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

STOREWIDE INVENTORY CLEARANCE 50%
SENSATIONAL PRICE SAVINGS UP TO

MEN'S SUITS

Our entire stock of 650 suits are on sale. All wool worsted, textured polyester, wool and dacron blends. Stripes, plaids, and solid colors, in our famous Crescent Park, and H.I.S. and Botany 500 Suits. Sizes 36 to 54-Shorts, Reg., Longs, X-Longs — All suits are new styles. We can fit you. Two-pants on some suits. Vests Also.

SALE PRICES

\$69⁸⁸ \$89⁸⁸

Reg. to \$115.00

Reg. to \$145.00

99⁸⁸ \$139⁸⁸

Reg. to \$160.00

Reg. to \$200.00

MEN'S TIES ENTIRE STOCK

Reg. to \$10
\$4⁸⁸

DRESS SLACKS

600 to choose from. Double knit polyester styles. An excellent variety of solid colors, checks, and plaids. Waist sizes 30-42. Lengths 31-38.

Reg. \$16.00 to \$35.00
\$13⁸⁸

CASUAL SLACKS

• Levi-Farah-Haggard
• H.I.S.
• American Graffiti
• Cotton Blends
• Sizes 28 to 38

Reg. \$14.00 to \$27.50
\$13⁸⁸

SPRING & SUMMER JACKETS

Reg. to \$45.00

1/2 Price

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Make your choice from our entire selection of this season's favorite styles and fabrics, including wools & blends. New bright glen plaids, checks, and solids colors. Two-button models with wide lapels and deep vents. This assortment includes our Crescent Park, H.I.S., Botany 500 and other brand names. Regular and Long sizes 37-48.

\$35⁸⁸

\$49⁸⁸ \$65⁸⁸

LEVI STRAUSS

501's \$11⁸⁸
Reg. \$16
Bootcut \$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$18
Big Bell \$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$18
Cords \$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$17.50

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeves. Manhattan, Holbrook, Bardon, Career Club, Yorke & Creighton. A large array of colors in stripes, plaids, or solids. All polyester or cotton/polyester blends. All are permanent press. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 necks 32 to 35 sleeve. Whites included.

Reg. \$12.00 to \$20.00
SALE
\$7⁸⁸ \$9⁸⁸
and

MEN'S SHOES

This season's styles. Traditional shoes, the new two-tones or patent leather styles. Many popular numbers, some styles in full ranges and others in broken ranges of sizes. A good selection. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

DOOR CRASHERS \$12⁸⁸
Broken Sizes
Reg. \$26 to \$28
Sizes 7-12
\$19⁸⁸
Reg. \$32.00 to \$39.00
Sizes 7-12
\$25⁸⁸
Reg. to \$45
Sizes 7-12
\$29⁸⁸

2 PANT SUITS

Central Utah's most complete missionary headquarters. 2 Pants, & Vests. We can fit you. Sizes 36 to 52. Swedish knits or textured polyester. Shorts - Regs - Longs - X-Longs.

Reg. \$140.00 to \$155.00
\$109⁸⁸

MISSIONARY TOP COATS

Reg. to \$65.00 lined

\$54⁸⁸
Navy, Blue or Beige

LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Manhattan, Career Club, Levi and Thane. Polyester and Polyester/Cotton Blends.

Reg. \$12.00 to \$20.00

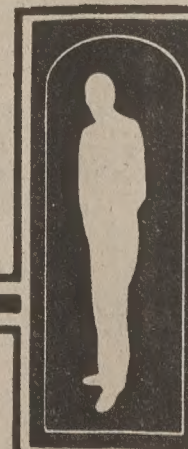
SALE \$9⁸⁸

LEATHER COATS 20% off

SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE
TENNIS TRUNKS \$9⁸⁸
TENNIS SHIRTS \$9⁸⁸
SOCKS 99¢

FREE ALTERATIONS
FREE PARKING

OPEN LATE MON & FRI.
BANKCARDS WELCOME
FREE PARKING IN REAR



Leven's
"The only clothing store you'll ever need"

116 W. Center, Provo
373-0460

bright future follows Provo history

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has an interesting past as well as a steady and promising future.

As early as 1776 Provo was considered a nice place to live.

History books say the Provo area was first settled by white men when Francisco Atanasio Dominguez and Silvestre Velez de Escalante, two Spanish monks, passed through here on their way for a new, shorter route to Monterey, Calif. "This place is the most pleasing, beautiful and fertile in all New Spain," reads their historical journal.

According to the Provo Chamber of Commerce,

these two explorers remained in the area only a short time.

The permanent settlement of Provo began April 1, 1849, when Mormon pioneers moved into the area and erected Fort Utah for protection against Indians. Utah Valley had been explored by the pioneers three days after their arrival in Salt Lake Valley.

The Provo of the late 1900s has grown steadily. In the years between 1940 and 1960 the population doubled. The population between 1960 and 1970 increased by 47.7 percent.

Despite the steady growth experienced by the Provo area, there has not been a corresponding increase in jobless individuals.

As of May 1979, the unemployment outlook for the area is encouraging. Job Service reports that, "the

number of unemployed workers declined again this month, down to 2,660. The drop in the number caused the raw unemployment rate to remain at 3.4 percent, which, according to our records, is the all-time record low for Utah County."

The report adds, "The county has low unemployment rates because new or expanding firms are creating new jobs for the incoming workers."

Government statistics indicate that in spite of this growth the Provo-Orem area is listed in the lowest 10 of the metro areas in the United States in per capita income.

According to the Economic Analysis Bureau, people in metropolitan areas average a higher per capita income than those in non-metropolitan counties.



Ruth

newest style
& precision
cuts are
her speciality

an outstanding
stylist

image
hair fashions

669 East 8th St.
one of Provo's largest salons
374-6606

Place your
ad in
Classified



374-1301

Give us 1 hour.

We'll give you the way to higher grades and more free time.

Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

Thursday and Friday

5:30 or 8:00 p.m.

—

Last Two Days

ROYAL INN ROOM 244
55 EAST 1230 NORTH





Susan Madsen, a senior in fine arts, mixes different clays to come up the correct mixture for making primitive pottery. The clay must be mixed with water and allowed to dry in burlap bags before being used to make pots.



Pots of various shapes and sizes are placed over a fire for kiln-drying. The pots are made of mixtures from more than 20 different clay deposits in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

Outdoor class

Y art goes primitive

Text by SHARON MONTGOMERY
photos by DAN ARSENAULT

The 15 campers residing in Hobbie Creek Canyon last week may have looked like the normal outdoor enthusiasts, but this serene setting was actually the classroom for an unusual BYU ceramics class.

The class is designed to give students a practical experience in primitive pottery making. Warren Wilson has taught art and design at BYU for 25 years. He developed the three-credit course eight years ago, and every summer

since its birth, the class has attracted potters not only from BYU, but from all over the United States.

The students spend two weeks making pottery using only the natural resources found in the canyon. This includes the clay, tools and materials to build a kiln, Wilson said.

Before the group heads for the canyon, a five-hour orientation and planning session is conducted on campus. At this time students view a film about Maria Martinez, a potter who specializes in primitive methods.

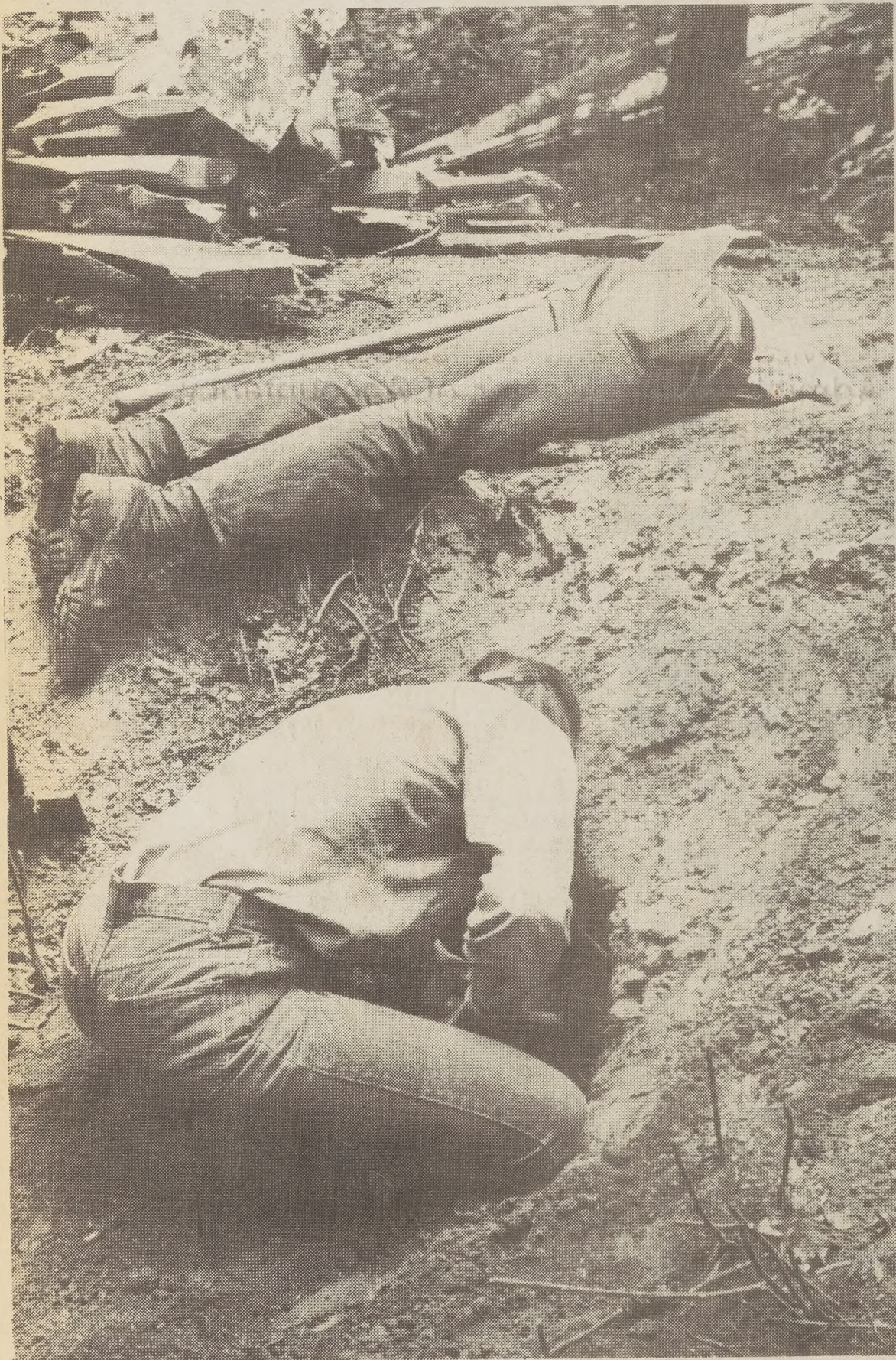
During the two week experience the students dig their own clay from over 20 clay deposits in that area. Each deposit has clay of a slightly different composition, and some are better suited for pottery making than others.

Before the natural clay can be used, the students must remove any foreign matter, mix the clay with water, and let it dry by placing it in a burlap bag and hanging it from a tree limb.

Students then mix various clays and make test pots to determine which combination of clays produces the best pots.

and a fire is built in the other. This fire can produce enough heat to raise the temperature inside the kiln to 1,750 degrees, Wilson said.

In addition to BYU art students, students from Colorado, Indiana, and California attended the class this year.



Two members of the primitive pottery class prepare a bank kiln to fire pottery. The fire, placed in the lower hole, reaches temperatures in excess of 1,700 degrees.

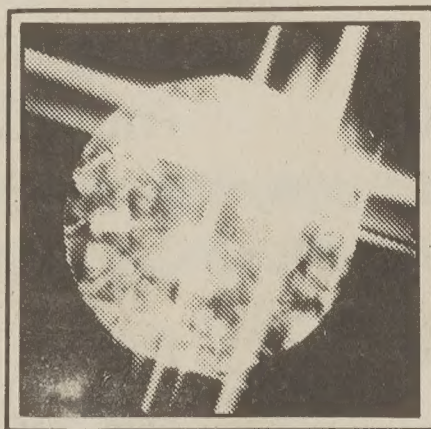


Finished pots are put on display for other members of the class to examine. Students are required to make nine pieces of pottery during the two-week class.

Wilson said the students are required to make nine pieces of pottery during the two weeks. Two of these pieces must be fired in a kiln that the student has made himself. The other pieces are fired in a kiln built by the entire class.

There are several types of kilns that can be built outdoors. Students in this spring's session built one kiln that resembles an igloo. Another type, called a bank kiln, is made by digging, at the top of riverbank, a pit which connects with another pit at the bottom of the bank.

The pottery pieces are stacked in the top pit,



Getting Married? Buy Diamonds At Wholesale Prices! Diamond Seminar

Charles Anthony Diamonds, Inc., pioneer in the investment diamond industry, cordially invites you to attend a seminar on the fascinating world of Diamonds:

At this free public seminar, you will learn why Diamonds appeal to the super conservative investor, what to look for before you buy, and other tips used by the experts.

If you are even considering buying a Diamond... whether for jewelry or as an investment... you cannot afford to miss this enlightening discussion with Charles Anthony Diamonds.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Friday, June 29, 1979
Place: Holiday Inn, Provo, Utah

For information and reservations
Call Collect: 1-531-6432.

**CHARLES ANTHONY
Diamonds, Inc.**

Provo Battery & Electric

330 W. 100 N.

Provo

374-6335

Batteries For All Types
American & Foreign Cars

	List	Our Price
Maintenance Free	80.95	49.95
60 mo.	60.30	42.95
48 mo.	51.50	35.95
36 mo.	44.45	30.95
24 mo.	39.60	24.95
Rebuilt	---	20.95

Prices include exchange

—Tune-Ups —Brakes
— Alternators — Starters
— Generators — Voltage Regulators

* 10% off with BYU ID Card

Need Extra Cash? We buy junk batteries!

GRAND OPENING

Casablanca Trading Co.
is now open. Come in
and browse among
irresistable everyday
bargains like those
listed below:

Gourmet and internat'l. cookbooks .98-4.95
Hand crafted pottery from 3.95
Brass candle holders 5.95
South American wall hangings .. from 5.99
Wok cookery from 10.95
Backgammon set 12.95
Wicker hampers from 13.49
Natural wood hanging lamps .. from 15.95
Suede pillows, 14"x14" 19.95
Chrome and canvas chair 59.95
Crompton-Greaves ceiling fans with
school house globe from 157.
Douro 7-piece copper cookware 189.

Special Wicker Sale - baskets, brooms,
wall trays, strainers, scoops, etc. ... 79-1.59

Bring in this coupon

Valid June 25 - 30, 1979

**GRAND
OPENING
10%
DISCOUNT
COUPON**

on any non-sale purchases. Limit, one per customer.

Come in and register for one of
more than 15 dazzling Grand Prizes!

Open Monday and Saturday 10 am to 6 pm, and
Tuesday through Friday 10 am to 9 pm.



BYU clinic offers family therapy

By DAVE ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Marriage and Family Clinic is one of the finest in the country, according to Dr. Margaret Hoopes, associate professor of Marriage and Family Therapy at BYU.

The clinic offers therapy and counsel on family matters to BYU students, staff, and faculty free of charge. The same services are available to Provo residents for a sliding fee based upon family income.

Ms. Hoopes said the clinic is also a graduate school which is accredited and offers programs for both masters and doctorate degrees.

She said the clinic offers counsel on family matters to all who ask for it. The program has many strengths, Ms. Hoopes said. She said the faculty members are clinicians as well as teachers and come from varied backgrounds. The students in training have had much experience in the field as well as a rigorous education.

Perhaps most important, Ms. Hoopes said, are the religious values and gospel principles that are incorporated into the program, the belief that families are important and can fight themselves.

Ms. Hoopes said before any suggestions are given to a family, they undergo what is called an "intake interview." During this interview the family's problem is diagnosed and a therapist is assigned to help.

Most of the therapy is given by graduate students who are closely supervised by instructors. Help sessions take place in rooms where the family and therapist may be viewed by instructors through one-way mirrors.

Health Department

Immunizations urged

By JOHN R. LAUCK

Innoculating crying babies, testing senior citizens' blood pressure, administering pap smear clinics and treating venereal disease are all in a day's work for the City-County Health Department of Utah County.

The Health Department devotes most of its work to the immunization program, according to Clark Swensen, health educator for the department.

"Our immunization program has many functions," Swensen said. "First, we immunize infants and second, to administer travel shots."

The immunizations at the Health Department are offered at a minimal cost. City and county taxes pay for much of the cost, Swensen explained.

Parents do not understand that a child needs to be immunized before starting school, Swensen continued. "Concern for immunization is dwindling all over the nation."

He indicated that a child should be immunized for polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT) at two months, four months, six months, a year and a half and just before the child begins school. The mumps, measles and rubella immunizations should not be administered sooner than 15 months, Swensen added.

The Health Department offers four free clinics. An infectious disease clinic is offered to treat venereal diseases. A high blood pressure clinic for senior citizens and a Pap Smear clinic for women 20 years or older are also offered.

The sessions may also be videotaped for later viewing.

Through these techniques the student's performance may be evaluated. Important recommendations may also be given to them from their instructors to help with the therapy. However, the one way mirrors and the videotape will not be used unless the family gives consent. All transactions in the clinic are held in strictest confidence, said Ms. Hoopes.

Roy Musick, a doctoral candidate in marriage and family therapy from McLean, Va., is a counselor at the clinic. He said the biggest misconception about the therapy process is the idea that families come in merely to get counsel.

He said the most important fact is that families receive knowledge and understanding about their problems.

Musick said faulty problem solving is the major difficulty among married students at BYU.

Many family problems fit into patterns accompanying different age groups, Musick said. He referred to the first two years of married life as the first hump. During this time husband and wife must learn to make changes and give up certain freedoms. The next hump occurs during the seventh and eighth years. This is when divergent interests may separate families. The final hump usually occurs at about the 20-year mark, the time when most of the children have left home and parents may find it difficult to rekindle a caring relationship.

Musick said that though the counseling program is meant to help "problem families," all families can benefit from the relationship-enriching skills taught at the clinic.

A "Well Baby Clinic" provides an examination by a pediatrician and immunization for children of low income families between the ages of 2 months and 5 years.

"Many BYU student families use this clinic," Swensen said. The clinic is offered every Friday. Interested parents must make an appointment in advance.

The Health Department is the best place in the county to come to for travel shots Swensen said. "We have a current update of every country in the world and which shots are required for travelers." He said that some countries change their immunization requirements from week to week. The Health Department inoculates approximately 25 to 35 missionaries a week.

Because the Health Department is responsible for the general health of the county, department employees have many interesting experiences. Last year a county school reported several cases of students scratching their heads in class. An examination by the Health Department determined that the students had head lice. The children were treated and the problem was corrected.

Many people think that only dirty or poor people contract head lice. "But even the wealthiest of wealthy can contract head lice by exposure to someone who has it," Swensen said.

The City-County Health Department is staffed by one doctor, 20 registered nurses, eight registered sanitarians and one health educator.

By CARRIE FARNES
Universe Staff Writer

"Those who are diabetic who want to get pregnant can be successful if they are willing to pay the extra price," said Dr. Kent R. Gamette, a Provo obstetrician during a community lecture and debate Thursday at the Provo Utilities Building. "Pregnancy doesn't make diabetes worse, just harder to control," added Gamette.

Fifty years ago, it was impossible for a women with diabetes to successfully bear a child, Gamette said. Although diabetes is still the most difficult problem to deal with, it has changed drastically over the years. The maternal mortality rate has fallen to less than one percent and the prenatal mortality rate has dropped from 75 percent to 10 percent.

'Close observation'

This success story is attributed to "close observation," Gamette said. In this century, doctors watch diabetic pregnancy patients to determine individual gestation periods instead of one set "blanket" period. This determines for each woman when her pregnancy is at its optimum and when the baby should be born.

Dr. Gamette clarified that it is not harder to conceive when a female has diabetes as opposed to not having it. Gamette said it is unreasonable for a diabetic to plan on having 10 or more children. Although each situation is different, he counseled diabetic mothers to expect raising a small family, regardless of religious beliefs.

Adoption impossible

He warned that it is virtually impossible for a diabetic to adopt children because of the restrictions set by most adoption agencies. He advised, "If you are planning to have children, you'd better get along with it. The longer you put it off, the greater the chances that you will have prenatal problems."

Because the mother must come to the hospital a day or so in advance and stay after the baby is born, the hospital and doctor bill may range from \$3,000 to \$6,000. When one

compares this to an "average" bill of \$1,000, there is quite a financial difference.

Dr. Gamette explained that there are two types of pregnant diabetics. A gestation diabetic is a woman who only shows diabetic tendencies when pregnant. An overt diabetic is one that is dependent on in-

sulin before, as well as after pregnancy.

Pregnancy problems

Some problems of an undiagnosed pregnant diabetic are miscarriages of the fetus, large babies, toxemia, hypertension, obesity and abnormal glucose in the urine.

The effects of diabetes

on pregnancy can be seen in the mother as well as the baby. The mother suffers from toxemia, infections, bleeding, poor diabetic control and increased maternal mortality. The baby may face birth injuries, respiratory problems, hypoglycemia, diabetes and an increase in

prenatal death rates.

During gestation, women should adhere to their diets, exercise and record their insulin intake.

Toxemia is the 'red flag' of diabetes and must be watched for constantly. It is characterized by an increase in blood pressure, protein in the urine, extra-active

reflexes, swelling and seizures.

"The price you will have to pay may be financial or it may be in the amount of time and worry," concluded Dr. Gamette, "but those who put in more effort will always seem to enjoy the final outcome more."

APPLY NOW FOR RETAILING INTERNSHIPS

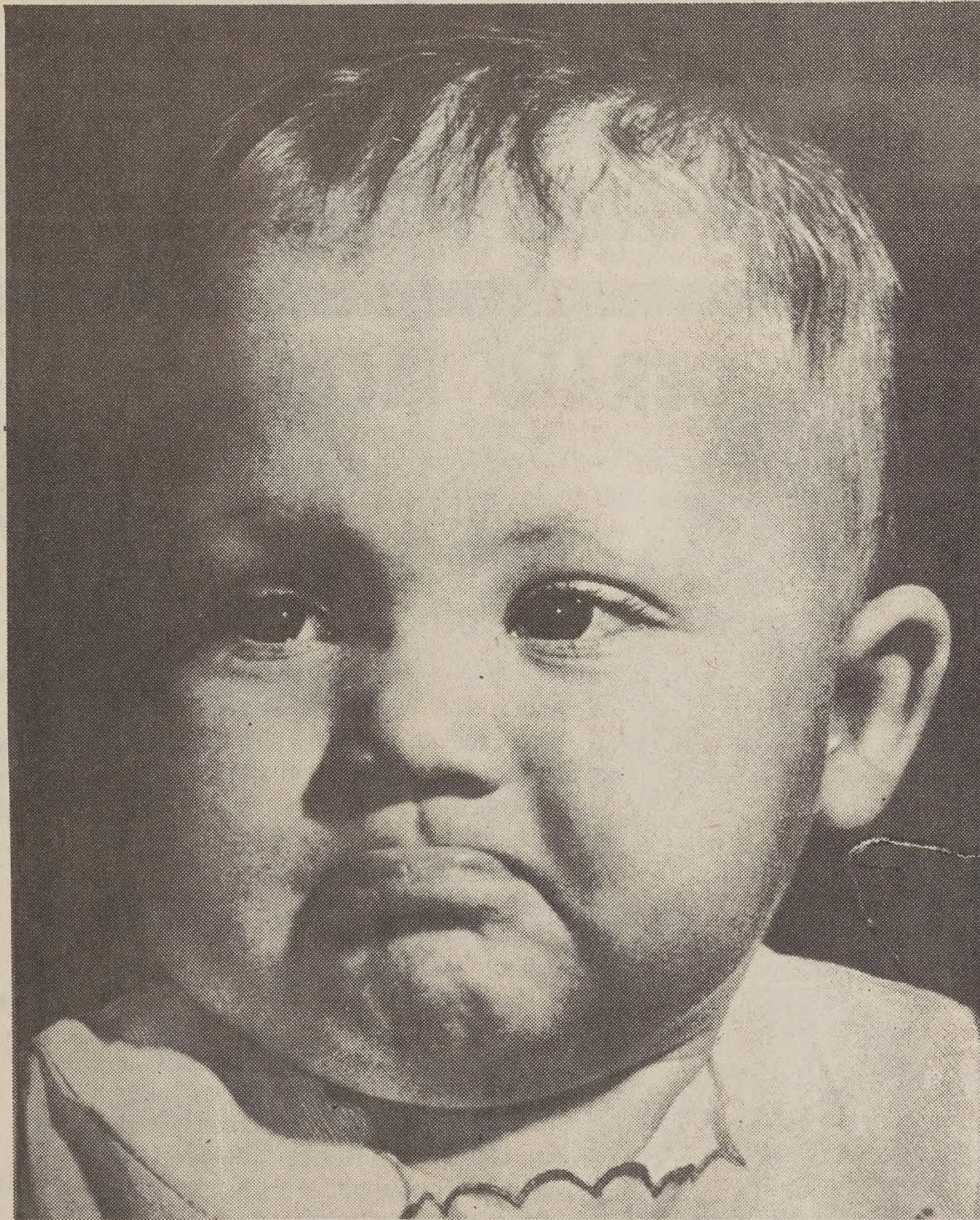
WITH LEADING STORES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR WINTER, SPRING/SUMMER 1980 INTERNSHIPS

Several areas of study lead to executive careers in retailing: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Business Education, Business Management, Clothing and Textiles, Communications, Computer Science, Consumer Economics, Economics, Interior Environment, and for students in the Master of Business Administration, Master of Accountancy, and Master of Organizational Behavior programs.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management
School of management
260 JKB

Don't Be Disappointed



With a \$3 Late Fee
Today is the last day to drop classes for Summer Term without a \$3 late fee

Schubach

14 Karat Gold Serpentine Necklace And Bracelet

Matching serpentine necklace and bracelet, in 14 karat gold. This is delicate beauty, spoken in just a whisper. The price is very special, and the quantities are limited.



Enlarged To Show Detail
We invite you to use your charge card

Schubach
JEWELERS

"famous for diamonds"
University Mall, Orem

279 S. Main, Downtown • ZCMI Center • Cottonwood Mall • Valley Fair Mall
Fashion Place Mall • 24th and Washington Blvd., Ogden •
University Mall, Orem • Cache Valley Mall, Logan

Dr. Johnson

Junk food ailing us

By DAVE ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Junk food in the American diet is a major cause of disease in the United States today, according to Dr. Dan Johnson, BYU Health Center physician.

Johnson said Americans eat far too many foods that are high in fat and sugar. Obesity, or an excess accumulation of body fat, is the result. Obesity leads to disease, he said.

Diabetes and heart disease are two major illnesses which result from over eating. Psychological problems can also occur.

"Over the past 50 years obesity has skyrocketed in America," Johnson said, attributing this rise to a substantial increase in the consumption of junk food during the same period. Johnson mentioned that in the past 50 years Americans have increased their sugar intake by 25 percent and their fat intake by 16 percent while decreasing their consumption of whole grain by 50 percent. He added that this is unfortunate since whole grain, with its beneficial fiber content, is meant to be the staff of life.

Johnson also faulted Americans for consuming far too much meat. He quoted the Doctrine and Covenants, Section 89, stating that meat should be used sparingly. He said "meat is our number one source of fatty acid, which is a major cause of hardening of the arteries." He added that meat is a major source of animal fat which, per weight, has 2 1/2 times more calories than sugar.

Johnson said that in other countries, where the diet consists mainly of vegetables and whole grain and fruit, obesity is virtually nonexistent.

"Americans develop a taste for sugar early," Johnson said. Babies are fed on Kool Aid and honey water training children to want sugar, he said. The average American consumes 103 pounds of sugar a year, according to Johnson.

Johnson said obesity is a significant problem at BYU, adding it is not uncommon for him to help a student who has gained as much as 20 pounds during the school year. "It's not normal for a 110-pound coed to consume three large meals a day."

Johnson said that obesity traps students in a vicious cycle. Overweight people may feel depressed and isolated which can lead to more eating and further weight problems.

Johnson puts his overweight patients on a special diet of whole grains with fresh fruits and vegetables. Meat and dairy products are permitted sparingly and no sugar is allowed. He said many of his patients on the diet feel and study better as they lose weight.

Because BYU is such an influential university, Johnson said it should set a precedent in proper nutrition. "It's a tragedy for students not to learn proper eating habits," Johnson added. It is time BYU took a stronger lead in teaching proper nutritional principles by promoting less junk food and making more nutritional food available to students.



Posters designed with Campbell's soup, Kiwi shoe polish, and Cheer detergent in mind, captured the awards at this year's "Academy Awards" of graphic design, which took place in New York. The posters were designed by the BYU Graphic Communications Department.

At-a-Glance Diabetes

The American Diabetes Association, Utah Affiliate, is conducting an organizational meeting for young adults in Utah County, today from 4-8 p.m. in the East Pavilion of North Park, 500 N. 500 West.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide support, education and an opportunity to make friends and socialize. The meeting will consist of a brown bag dinner, a discussion of future plans, followed by swimming, baseball (must furnish own equipment) and other games. Ages 18 and up invited including marrieds.

Hunter's course

Hunters can qualify for a Utah hunting license by registering for a course sponsored by Special Conferences and Workshops. Students passing the course will receive a certificate necessary for obtaining a hunting license.

Students will learn safe control of a gun and understand all of its functions. They will also learn to properly identify game including deer, elk, moose, caribou, pheasant, duck and quail.

The class will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., beginning July 10. Further information can be obtained by contacting Special Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, ext. 3817.

Aug. graduation

August graduation deadlines are fast approaching. Graduate students in a thesis, project or dissertation program must submit copies of the thesis in final form along with Forms 6a and 6b and an unofficial transcript to the department chairman by July 6.

Students in a non-thesis program have until July 13 to submit Forms 6a, 6b and an unofficial BYU transcript to the department chairman.

July 20 is the final day for deposition of final copies of a thesis, project, or dissertation in the Graduate School Office for binding. Final oral examinations should be scheduled to meet this deadline.

All requirements for graduation must be completed by July 27 to insure clearance for the August commencement.

Graphic design

Posters are winners

Registration posters for BYU's fall semester, which featured a soup can, a laundry soap box, and a shoe polish container won top honors at the "Academy Awards" of graphic design this year in New York.

Nearly 13,000 graphic design entries, including entries from BYU were submitted to the Fifty-eighth Annual New York Art Directors Club Exhibition, which is the largest competition of this type in the world. Of these entries 1,000 were selected for showing, and only 38 were judged worthy of medals.

The Graphic Communications Department was recognized nationally when BYU was granted a silver medal for the registration poster series which were entered at the club's annual design competition.

McRay Magleby, director of the BYU Graphic Communications Department, designed the posters and Byron Bronk and Norman Darias wrote the copy.

"Since the travel budget in the department was low, I was unable to

travel to New York to accept the award. I called a friend, Kim Whitesides who is a nationally known airbrush illustrator, to accept the award in my place," said Magleby.

"It is just like the academy awards. You go up and accept the award and make a short speech. So I asked Whitesides to thank my high school art teacher for me!" he commented.

"The graphics department is responsible for everything that the university needs in way of design. We are into every department and every office that needs design work done, both in printing and broadcasting," Magleby said.

The registration posters for the 1979 fall semester have been designed and produced and will be displayed sometime this week, said Magleby. "They resemble records and we have changed the wording in past and current popular songs for the copy."

"Hopefully they will remind students to take advantage of priority registration," he added.

Concert and movie at Y

Because of the success of the last free outdoor concert and movie, the ASBYU Social Office is featuring Wayne Musgrave with Star Child, a local entertainer, and "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the ASB quad.

Although Musgrave has had no formal training in music, his background experience includes being a studio musician for RCA in Mexico City, singing in clubs in San Diego and San Francisco, and singing in a popular California vocal group called the "Hummingbirds." He is currently preparing to release his first album "Looking At You," Aug. 23 on Covenant Records.

Musgrave describes his original lyrics as "unpopular" in that they are about real life situations and not "the do-it, do-it lyrics one hears on the

radio." The songs for his coming performance will be taken from his new album which deals with broken homes, nature, and religion.

"My music is starting to expand. People today are demanding more from lyricists because they are searching for more thought provoking words. I expect to be well received at BYU and I have a really good feeling about what is coming up in the future," Musgrave said.

A powerful drama of the first jet air war, "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" is based on the best-selling novel by James Michener about the "police action" in Korea. It received three Academy Award nominations, including an Oscar for special effects. The cast includes William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney.

Developing skills

Lab teaches students

J. Richard Brown, assistant professor of education, said, "The basic purpose here is to give students who will be teachers a foundation in the development of skills and insights, which will enable them to prepare and use a broader scope of instructional materials."

"We have three labs. The graphics production lab, the media work room and the audio-visual equipment lab," said Brown.

The graphics production lab enables students to master the use of various writing instruments, printing equipment and special laminating equipment that preserves and protects visual materials.

"The media workroom has the outward emphasis of a woodworking shop. It is for preparing displays, flannel-boards and teaching manipulative devices," said Brown.

The third area is an audio-visual equipment lab. "It is here that students learn to operate the various kinds of audio-visual equipment that are used in schools and church programs," the assistant professor said.

The purpose of the media lab is to serve the BYU community, with an academic responsibility to the College of Education, he said. While there are other media facilities on campus, the media lab is not trying to compete with them.

"We are not trying to

compete with materials down in the hobby shop. The materials here are primarily for those who are developing instructional activities as student teachers. We exist to help students become better students," Brown said.

tional activities as student teachers. We exist to help students become better students," Brown said.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Gloria will sing French folklore and play the autoharp.

Subject to Change!

Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris

COMPLETE LUNCH **\$2.45** From

COMPLETE DINNER **\$2.95** FROM

Dining in Candlelight

La Franco by Claude Massa

- Veal Cordon Blue
- Crab Lafayette
- Lobster a la Bishop
- Filet Mignon
- Lasagna
- Shrimp, avocado salad

*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.

377-4545

463 No. University Ave., Provo

I received a higher starting salary.



Kathy Cole, Executive Secretary to Chief Executive Officer, Grand Central Inc.

Stevens Henager College helped me obtain the skills needed to obtain a professional secretarial position in the business world. Faculty members showed a special interest in my studies. They were willing to give extra help and time to any aspect of the class that I had questions on. I was not required to spend valuable time taking courses that were not applicable to my field of study.

I gained many skills that have helped me advance in my job. My shorthand skills allowed me to start on a higher pay scale than a secretary who did not have shorthand. The discipline and hard work are well worth the end result.

Better job placement.

We receive an average of **four job offers per graduate**. Every serious student who wants a good job, gets one!

One- and two-year degree programs.

At Stevens Henager you can get a professional business degree in half the time.

Complete line of business programs.

Accounting, business management, secretarial science with medical and legal options, marketing and sales management, court reporting, administrative assistant, business machines and clerical.

LDS Institute program.

And recreational and social programs. Optional courses in makeup, exercise and diet.

Summer quarter begins July 12
Fall quarter begins September 27



STEVENS HENAGER COLLEGE means business

A Non-Profit Junior College Specializing in Business Careers Since 1891

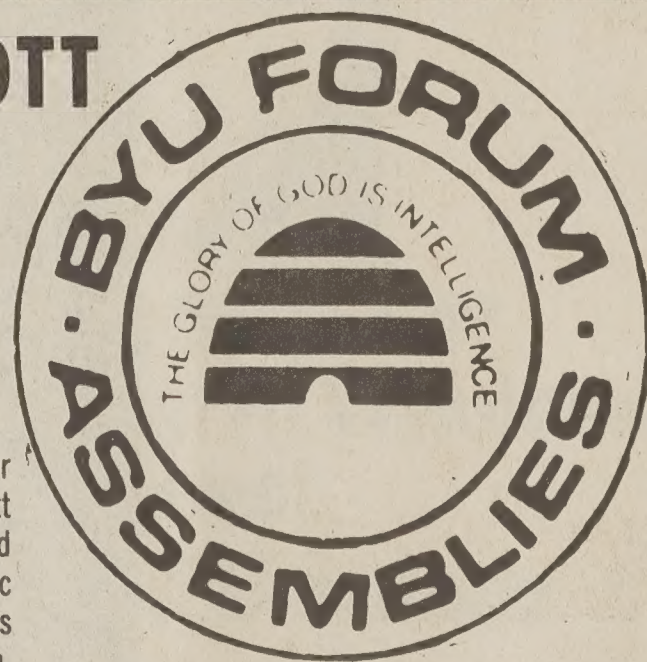
250 West Center Provo, UT 84601 (801)375-5455
2644 Washington Blvd Ogden, UT 84401 (801)394-7791

GERALD MCDERMOTT

Artist
Filmmaker
Author

Anansi, The Spider (A Caldecott Honor Book) and Arrow to the Sun (Caldecott Medal Winner) established Gerald McDermott as one of the foremost graphic interpreters of mythological scenes. In his most recent book, The Knight of the Lion, McDermott has created a stirring tale of courage and adventure, filled with the rich imagery and chivalric traditions of our Arthurian legend.

At the Forum Assembly, Mr. McDermott will discuss the archetypal themes of mythology and folklore. His talk will be accompanied with his vibrant animated films based on ancient myths and with slides that show his approach to graphic symbolism. He will illustrate the ways in which it is possible to adapt the traditional message of myth into a mode of personal artistic expression.



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, July 3, 1979
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

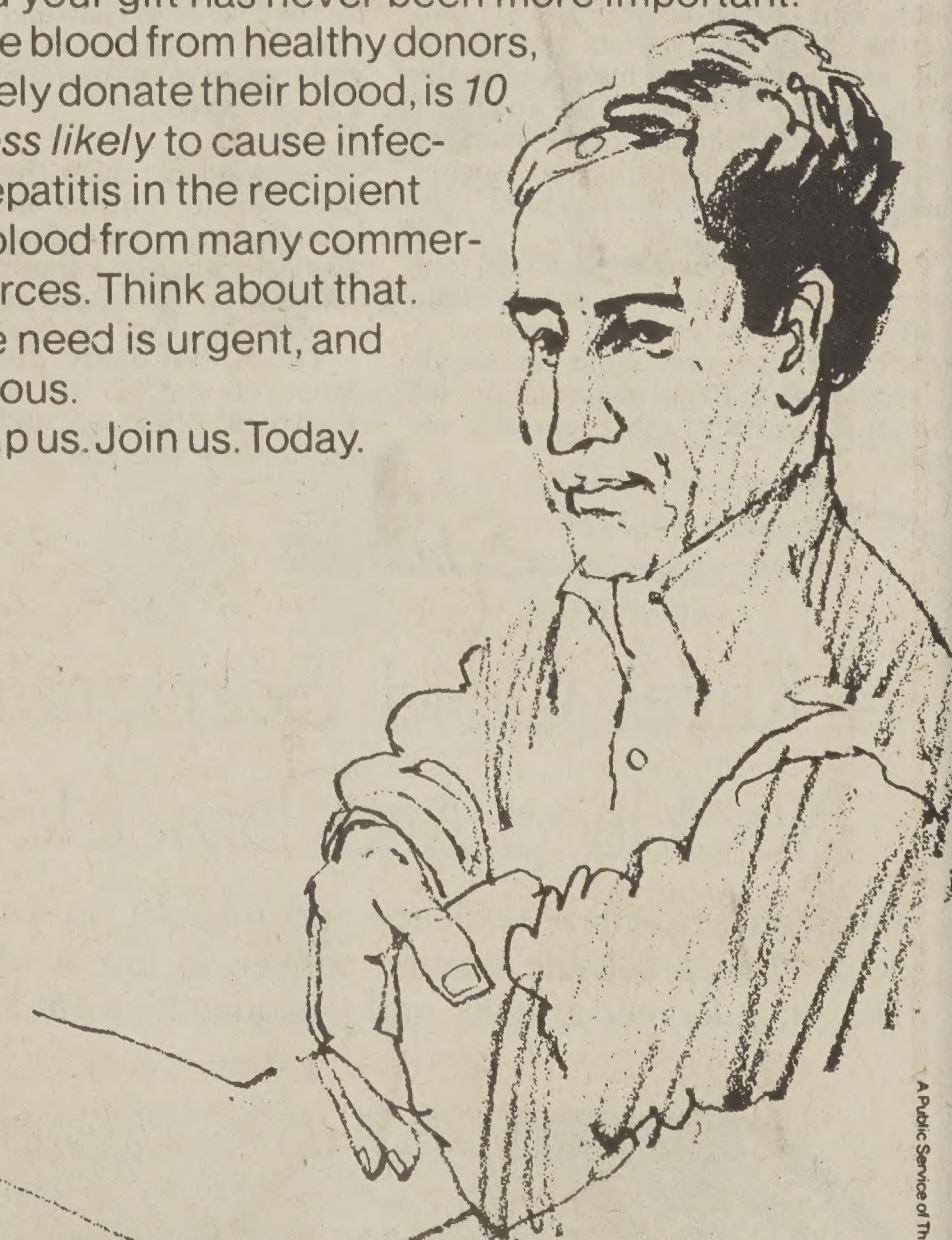
Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture



Illustration from *The Knight of the Lion*



The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Without advertising, a terrible thing happens...

Nothing.



ALBERTSONS BONUS BUYS ARE A NICE DEAL ALL AROUND!



BEEF RIB STEAKS
TENDER & SMALL
\$1.68 LB.
GROUND BEEF \$1.28 REGULAR 5 LB. CHUB LB.
QUARTER SLICED PORK LOINS \$1.38 LB.
POLLOCK FILLETS \$0.99 LB. FRESH FROZEN



FRESH FRYER PARTS
COUNTRY PRIDE FRESH
48¢ LB.
DOVER SOLE FILLETS \$2.49 FRESH LB.
CANNED HAM \$9.88 JANET LEE 5 LB.
SLICED CHEESE \$0.89 ALBERTSONS AMERICAN IND. WRAPPED 8 OZ.



ALBERTSONS CHUNK TUNA
58¢ 6.5 OZ.
LARGE "AA" EGGS 67¢
MAGIC BLEND DRESSING \$0.79 VALLEYS QT.
SOCIETE CANDIES \$0.59 5 VAR. 12 OZ.



BAG OF POPSICLES
89¢ 18 CT.
EGGO WAFFLES \$0.73 11 OZ.
GREEN GIANT COB CORN \$0.99 4'S
ORANGE BRIGHT N DRINK \$0.55 12 OZ. EARLY



SEEDLESS GRAPES
U.S. NO. 1
67¢ LB.
FRESH CARROTS \$0.89 U.S. NO. 1 5 LB. BAG
CHERRY TOMATOES \$0.39 CUP
TROPICAL ASSORTED PLANTS \$0.99 VARIETIES 4 IN. POTS



ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS
\$1.49 15 FOR
FRENCH BREAD \$0.39 16 OZ.
POOR BOY ROLLS 9/99¢
BANANA NUT LOAVES \$1.19 2 FOR

SUMMER PICNIC ITEMS

POTATO CHIPS
ALBERTSONS, REG./DIP - 10 OZ.
69¢
WAS . . 89¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Keebler Fudge Stripes 11.5 OZ.	1.19	1.09
Keebler Ginger Snaps 100 Ct.	1.09	99¢
Shasta Canned Pop 12 OZ.	6/1.25	6/1.19
Dixie Cold Cups Country Flair 100 Ct. 7 OZ.	1.39	1.19
Dixie Plates Country Flair 50 Ct. 8 In.	1.69	1.49
Dixie Plates Country Flair 50 Ct. 7 In.	1.49	1.29
Kingsford Charcoal 10 Lb.	1.85	1.69

FRUITS, VEGETABLES & JUICES

HI-C DRINKS
FRUIT FLAVORED, 10 VAR. - 46 OZ.
54¢
WAS . . 65¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Tomato Sauce Janet Lee 8 OZ.	5/1	18¢
Mandarin Oranges Good Day 11 OZ.	49¢	46¢
Seneca Applesauce Natural 45 OZ.	1.35	1.28
Janet Lee Half Pears 16 OZ.	63¢	59¢
Seneca Grape Juice 48 OZ.	1.79	1.68
Wylers Lemonade Pink/Reg. 8 Quart	1.89	1.49
Wagner Orange Drink 54 OZ.	85¢	77¢

PREPARED FOODS

RICE MIXES
MJB, 6 VAR. - 6 OZ. EXCEPT WILD RICE
289¢
WAS . . 53¢ FOR

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Libby Vienna Sausage 5 OZ.	51¢	47¢
Albertsons Chunk Tuna 2 Varieties 6.5 OZ.	69¢	58¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Janet Lee 7.25 OZ.	29¢	27¢
Tender Chunk Ham Hormel 6.75 OZ.	1.09	1.04
Appian Way Pizza Regular 12.5 OZ.	79¢	69¢
Oven Baked Beans B & M 28 OZ.	87¢	82¢
Salad Macaroni Janet Lee 12 OZ.	43¢	39¢

VARIETY ITEMS

J & J DIAPERS
EXTRA ABSORBENT - 18 CT.
210
WAS . . 2.19

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Polaroid SX-70 Film 10 Exp.	6.19	5.99
Kodak C-110-20 Film 20 Exp.	1.58	1.49
Kodak C-126-20 Film 20 Exp.	1.58	1.49
Alkaline Batteries Eveready C.D.A.A. - 2 Pk.	1.79	1.39
Eveready Batteries General Purpose C, D, 2 Pk.	63¢	2/1
Foam Ice Chests 30 Qt.	2.19	1.99
Foam Ice Chests 12 Qt.	1.49	1.29

DAIRY & ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM
JANET LEE, ASST. - HALF GAL.
\$1.08
WAS . . 1.33

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Corn Oil Margarine Albertsons 1 Lb.	75¢	69¢
Soft Margarine Albertsons 2/8 OZ.	69¢	66¢
Chilled Orange Juice Minute Maid 64 OZ.	1.65	1.59
Albertsons Yogurt All Flavors 8 OZ.	35¢	3/1
Cottage Cheese Janet Lee 24 OZ.	1.25	1.19
Whipping Cream Albertsons Half Pint	53¢	49¢
Nucoa Margarine 1 Lb.	69¢	59¢

GENERIC FOODS

PORK N BEANS
GENERIC - 30 OZ.
49¢
WAS . . 59¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Powdered Detergent Generic 72 OZ.	1.77	1.49
Kosher Dill Pickles Generic 22 OZ.	79¢	69¢
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll	55¢	52¢
Strawberry Jam Generic 2 Lb.	1.25	1.09
Salad Dressing Generic Quart	89¢	85¢
Peanut Butter Generic 2 Var. 36 OZ.	1.99	1.88
Tall Kitchen Bags Generic 30 Count	1.99	1.79

BREAKFAST FOODS

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Log Cabin Syrup 24 OZ.	1.53	1.43
Strawberry Jam Good Day 2 Lb.	1.33	1.27
Janet Lee Grape Jelly 18 OZ.	95¢	84¢
Nestle's Quik Chocolate 2 Lb.	3.19	2.88
Instant Breakfast Albertsons 7.32 OZ. 8 Varieties	1.09	99¢
Quaker Oats Regular or Quick 42 OZ.	1.29	1.19
Janet Lee Crispy Rice 13 OZ.	99¢	89¢

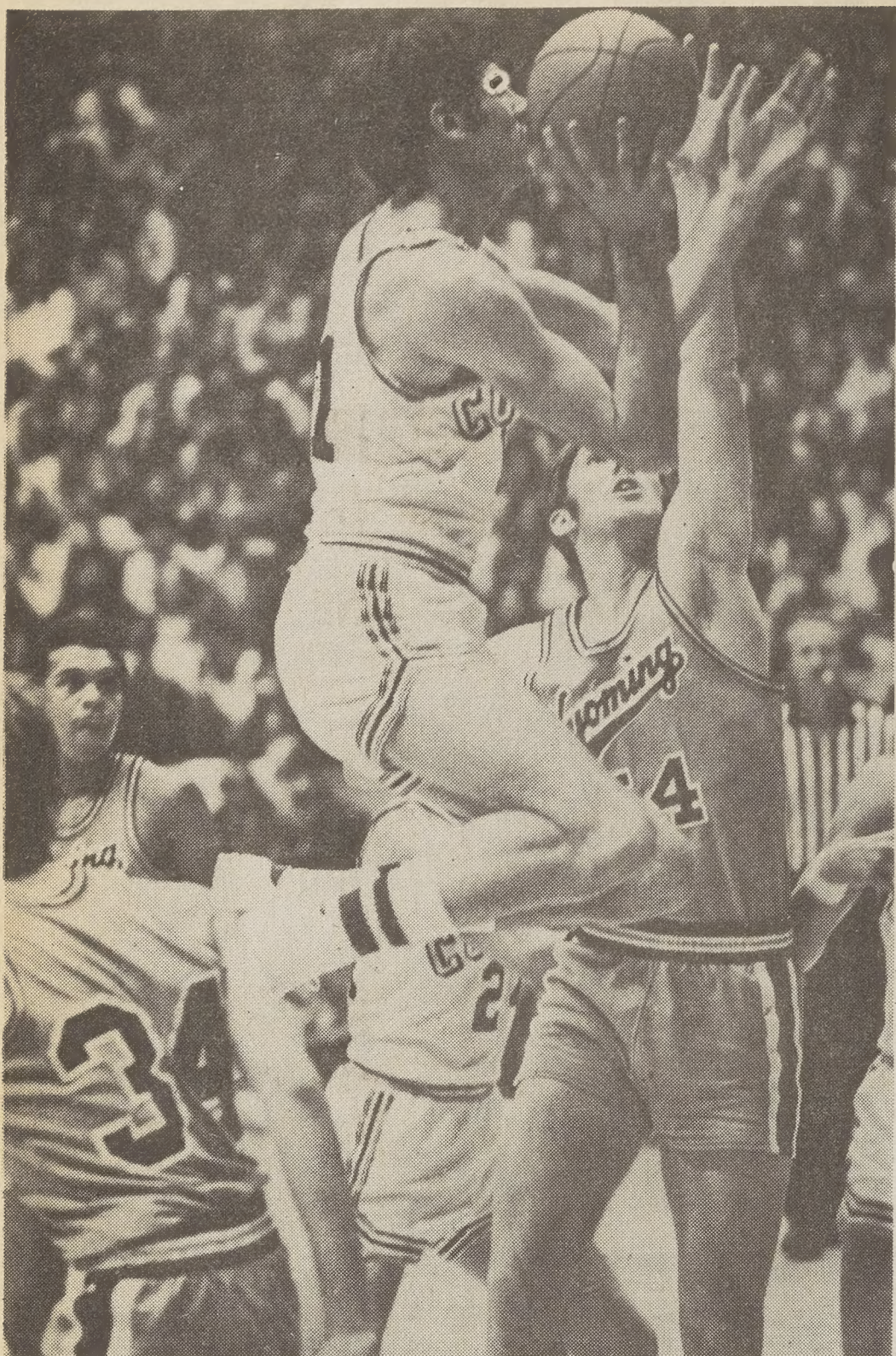
Albertsons
© Copyright 1979 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 27TH THRU 30TH
IN ALL UTAH STORES ONLY.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.



Kresimer Cosic, a former star on BYU's basketball team, lays in two points during a game with Wyoming. Cosic is helping to organize BYU's tour of Yugoslavia.

Arnold takes cagers to Italy, Yugoslavia

By TIM WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU basketball team leaves next week for Europe on what coach Frank Arnold calls an opportunity to enhance missionary work and to give the players the chance to travel and gain experience playing against international teams.

The Cougars will be in Rome July 1-7 to hold coaching clinics for the Italian Basketball Federation. Coach Arnold and his staff will lecture to the federation in the mornings, and the team will hold practices for the federation to observe in the afternoons. Arnold said they will probably play one Italian team toward the end of the week.

"We want to show the coaches how we practice and the style of basketball we play," Arnold said.

From there the team travels to Yugoslavia for games in that country. Arnold said that former BYU player Kresimir Cosic is in charge of the itinerary for the Cougars while they are in Yugoslavia. So far, Cosic hasn't informed Arnold about the itinerary, so Arnold just speculates on how many games the team will be playing there.

"We'll probably be playing four or five games against different Yugoslavian teams. There is a good chance we will be playing in Kresimir's hometown of Zadar, followed by games in Split," Arnold said.

The team will return to Provo July 15. Coach Arnold said there are two main reasons the team is making this trip. "First and foremost is the opportunity to be seen by players and coaches alike. It's a great missionary experience to be able to travel in a communist country to share with them some of the things we do," Arnold said. The second reason is to "be able to

give the players an opportunity to travel and gain this experience at the same time.

All the returning players will be making the trip with the exception of Danny Ainge, who is currently playing professional baseball. Arnold doesn't feel the team will be hurt by Ainge's absence. "This will give players like Ballif the opportunity to get playing experience," Arnold added.

The incoming freshmen, Greg Kite, Pete Aguilar and Mike Maxwell, will not be making the trip. They will join the squad in its regular practices Fall Semester.

The BYU basketball team has the opportunity to travel every four years. Arnold said on the next trip it would be nice to be able to travel to China or some other Asian country.

Arnold said the Cougars will not be playing the Yugoslavian National Team, but there is a good chance they will be playing the National Youth team. The youth team is composed of players the same age as the Cougars, while the National Team averages around 30 to 31 years old.

Arnold feels this trip will help the team get the extra playing experience needed for the coming WAC season. He said that although the Cougars will be a much better team than last year, that doesn't mean the WAC championship is wrapped up. He said there were a lot of outstanding freshmen and sophomore players last year in the WAC that will be back. Arnold said the teams to watch will be Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

The Cougars are practicing every day from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Smith Field House, and they are having special meetings at night. Every night at 8 they meet to learn more about the countries they will be visiting, their cultures and their styles.

Y shifting emphasis in recruiting efforts

Editor's note: This story takes an in-depth look at one facet of recruiting foreign athletes to BYU. Written last winter, the Universe prints it now as the Y's basketball team is leaving on a European tour.

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Guest Writer

Half a decade ago, when a tall, dark-haired cager dominated the BYU backboards and charmed Cougar basketball crowds with his unorthodox moves, when names like Cosic, Liimo and Sarkalahti dotted Cougar box scores and BYU annually soothed mid-semester blues with a trip to the NCAA basketball tournament, BYU basketball seemed at its peak.

But in 1973 All-American Kresimir Cosic finished his fourth and final year. To many fans BYU basketball seemed to be in its final year, too. Many wondered if the "Y" would ever find another good foreign star to fill the void.

The program suffered through half a decade without its familiar top 20 national ranking. Also, the new Marriott Center was only drawing Smith Fieldhouse-sized crowds. Winter semester seemed like just a break between football and baseball seasons for many sports fans.

It wasn't until somebody in the Athletics Office decided to lure Frank Arnold away from Pauley Pavilion and from under the wings of the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden—who's UCLA basketball teams won 10 NCAA national championships in 12 years—that BYU basketball began its climb back to pre-1973 levels of national basketball prominence.

And Arnold (having graduated with

high honors in Wooden Wizardry) has begun to work his magic here with a line up (would you believe?) devoid of foreign names and faces. In fact, Arnold rarely recruits foreign athletes anymore. He says it's because many become homesick and anxious to go home after playing a short while. Also, many are down "so far fundamentally" it's hard to get them up to the American level of play.

Fun and Games

In many countries the players play for fun and games and are not willing "to sacrifice as much as our players do," says Arnold. "I don't mean to say they don't do it, but they don't like it."

Although he receives many letters about foreign athletes, Arnold will no longer take a player sight unseen, something that occasionally happened in the past. "I'm going to have to see them play somehow," he said.

But even though Arnold has shifted his emphasis towards American athletes for now, the pendulum could very easily swing back the other way in the future, he says.

In Yugoslavia for example, (one of the countries the team is about to visit) basketball is now mandatory for boys and girls in the fifth grade on up. "Now that's far more advanced than we are in the U.S.," Arnold says. "In the future they're obviously going to get better."

Add to that the fact many countries around the world are going to great lengths to get U.S. basketball coaches to conduct clinics and workshops in their countries. In a few years the United States could experience a new influx of foreign basketball talent flowing in from all corners of the earth.

Ali announces retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who has announced his retirement a couple of times and has been written off by the press on other occasions, is finished fighting. And this time it's in writing.

"Yes, that's the truth," Ali said Tuesday when asked if he has sent a letter to Mike Mortimer, chairman of the World Boxing Association Championships Committee, announcing that he was retiring as heavyweight champion.

"I'm in a position that I can go no further in boxing," the 37-year-old Ali told a news conference in Newark, N.J., by telephone from Los Angeles. Ali is scheduled to fight exhibitions Friday night in Jersey City, N.J., against Gov. Brendan Byrne and Mayor Thomas Smith.

Fernando Mandry Galindez, president of the WBA, said Tuesday night from his hotel room in Las Vegas that he had not received the letter. However, he said he had been traveling all over the world in the past few weeks, and the letter might not have caught up with him yet.

Ali told reporters in the days leading up to his title defense against Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, July 1, 1975, that it would be his last fight. Three months later he fought Joe Frazier in "The Thrilla in Manila."

Two days after he won a controversial decision over

Ken Norton on Sept. 28, 1976, he told reporters in Istanbul, Turkey, "As of now, I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Moslem faith."

"Mark my words, and play what I say right now fully," he said. "At the urging of my leader Wallace Muhammad, I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now and from now I will join the struggle for the Islamic cause."

Ali fought four more times, the last on Sept. 15, 1978, when he regained the WBA share of the title from Leon Spinks. Larry Holmes is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council.

"This time I'm thinking about my family, my children, the record books," Ali said Tuesday. "I think about how Joe Frazier doesn't feel good every day when he wakes up because he retired as ex-champion, how George Foreman doesn't feel good. It's a terrible thing. It's just sports, but it can ruin your life. Every day I'm happy. Come back, for what?"

"The only thing I can do to increase my popularity is to lose and win the title back for the fourth time," Ali said.

Ali first won the title as Cassius Clay when he stopped Sonny Liston in the seventh round on Feb. 25, 1964. He made nine defenses, including a controver-

sial one-round knockout of Liston, before losing an appeal to the U.S. government.

On April 28, 1967, he refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army at Houston. "I ain't got no quarrel with the Viet Cong," he said.

He was convicted of draft evasion June 20, 1967, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. But he didn't go to prison because of an appeal, and on June 28, 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote with Justice Thurgood Marshall abstaining, overturned Ali's conviction.

Ali's biggest victory came eight months after he returned to boxing, the climate in the United States concerning the Vietnam War having changed.

On Oct. 26, 1970, he stopped Jerry Quarry on a cut eye in three rounds at Atlanta and on Dec. 7, he knocked down Oscar Bonavena three times and stopped him in the 15th round at New York's Madison Square Garden. That set up "The Fight," a title bout against champion Joe Frazier for the unheard-of purses of \$2.5 million each.

Although it ended in Ali's first pro defeat after 31st victories, it was one of Ali's greatest efforts in a career marked by the unexpected and the spectacular. Ali was knocked down in the 15th round in losing a unanimous decision and there were those who felt his career might be finished.

Begins July 2

Powers schedules camp

"Success for the competitive swimmer carries a high price tag on it," says the coach of the 1979 Western Athletic Conference swimming champion.

"Many young athletes who are interested in swimming competitively do not realize the high price they must pay to win," said Tim Powers, coach of the Brigham Young University swim team.

To help them realize what it takes to be a winner, a swimming and

diving camp will be held July 2-14 at BYU. The program is for competitive swimmers from ages 13 to 17.

"This is not just lessons," Powers said. "It is a camp for the competitive swimmer. We hit all aspects of training."

"We have extensive work-out and training programs. We also deal with psychological conditioning. We teach the swimmers to vividly imagine themselves as winners."

The techniques used at the camp are the result of research and experience gained in teaching BYU's consistently winning teams, said Powers. In addition to this year's winning men's team, Powers has seen his women's swim team place high in competition over the past three years. He has coached winners from the high school level to the 1976 El Salvador Olympic team.

Five Olympic swimmers, two Pan-American athletes and one world championship swimmer have made it to the top under his coaching.

Besides training in the pool, swimmers at the camp spend time viewing videotapes of themselves in the water.

"We show them with the videotape what they are doing right or wrong," said Powers. "Sometimes that's the

only way they can see it and change."

"Sometimes I think the coaches should come. A lot of the students go back home and share the things they learn with the coaches. And some high school programs send a lot of their kids."

More information on the camp can be ob-

Danny Ainge breaks slump at Toronto

Danny Ainge broke his batting slump as he went 2-2 against the New York Yankees Tuesday night in Toronto but his efforts were in vain as the Blue Jays lost, 11-2.

Danny's current batting average is .269 and he has committed only four errors this season.

McEnroe wins match; seeded to meet Borg

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe came from behind to defeat Britain's Buster Mottram 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday and reached the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The match on the center court, with 17,000 partisan fans cheering for Mottram, lasted three hours and 18 minutes.

Mottram sent the crowd wild by winning the first set tiebreaker by seven points to three.

In the third set the Englishman led 5-4 on service and was within sight of a 2-1 set lead. But McEnroe kept his cool and took the set to a tiebreaker which he won by seven points to four.

McEnroe, seeded to meet defending champion Bjorn Borg in the final a week from Saturday, took a long time to get his service working well. But his volleying was brilliant.

Mottram's challenge was checked in the crucial tiebreaker of the third set, when McEnroe went from 1-1 to 6-2 with winning volleys and one beautifully judged forehand return that dropped gently on to Mottram's baseline.

McEnroe broke service to lead 3-1 in the fourth set and coasted home from then on.

In women's play, defending champion Martina Navratilova took just 49 minutes to beat Britain's Jo Durie 6-4, 6-1 and gain the third round.

Navratilova was always in complete control against the tall Durie.

She led 5-2 in the first set before Durie took two games in a row and squandered a point for 5-5. That stirred the Czech-born champion into action and she reeled off three points for the set in 32 minutes.

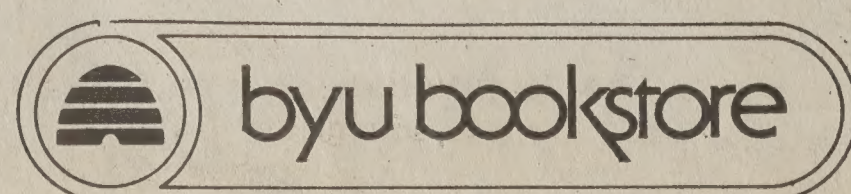
The second set was completely one way, with the economical Navratilova allowing the 18-year-old Durie only the third game.

Star Spangled Savings

July 2-7

Biggest Sale Of The Summer

Special in every Department
Cracker Jacks 5¢ Box



LOST AND FOUND SALE

Saturday, July 7, 1979
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC

Line Control Policies

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must back in the line by 9:30.

Diamond Source
"Your source for fine Diamonds"
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
Diamonds
What more could you ask for?
373-3617
25 E. 200 N. Provo

Prepare for the Sept. 15
MCAT
with our
Early Bird Course
Course Begins June 16
Classes held in Provo with sufficient enrollment.
Flexible Programs & Hours
90 centers across the U.S.
Register here and travel to other location to finish course.
There IS a difference!!!
for information in the Provo area please call:
226-7205
450 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 363-4444
Outside N.Y. State Only, CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major U.S. Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT



"I'm not a libber in any way," says Tricia Story. "The reason I work is because I have to. The reason I sing is because it's the thing I do best."

Local singer's 'story' has a happy ending

By KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Tricia Story is one LDS woman who has found room for a career in her life without compromising her religious convictions.

A mother of two and expecting a third, Tricia Story spends her weekend evenings entertaining diners at the Sundance Tree Room Restaurant.

As her soft, strumming melodies ease from the darkened corners of the restaurant, relaxed diners halt their conversation as Tricia's tall, lean figure advances toward them.

'Weekend ritual'

The listeners slide back in their rustic leather chairs as smooth, "easy-listening" music fills the air.

This is a weekend ritual for Tricia Story.

The "story" behind Tricia's success is rather ordinary, though her reasons for seeking a singing career are somewhat unusual. She began, like most enterprising artists, by teaching herself the tools of her trade.

At 13, she picked up a guitar and began singing for local church and civic groups. At 16, she became lead vocalist for a small gig at Stanford.

Although she entered BYU on a music scholarship, Tricia chose to study English literature, but remained active in choral groups on and off campus.

Jimba's to Sundance

Now 28, Tricia's affiliation with Sundance goes back nine years ago when, as a BYU sophomore, she quit singing at Jimba's to work at the Tree Room. She was there from 1970 to 1972 when she had her first baby. She didn't return to work there until four years later when, divorced, she moved back to Provo.

"Having to rear my children as a

single parent gave me many new insights into the role of women," she said. "Because I was forced to go to work, I developed a greater empathy for women in non-traditional roles."

Tricia made it clear that her first priority is her family and new husband. "I'm not a 'libber' in any way. The reason I work is because I have to. The reason I sing is because it's what I do best."

Because this approach to life and work is often misunderstood by LDS Church members, Tricia has devoted her first record album to women of all positions and situations.

"Too often, the focus of Mormon women is geared solely to mothers in the church, with no regard for single, divorced, or widowed women," she said.

'Simple Gifts'

The album, entitled "Simple Gifts," emphasizes the worth and special role of women that encompasses all facets of womanhood. Producer Marvin Payne strongly supports Tricia in this effort, and says of the album, "It's not just a pedantic editorial of womanhood, but a serious, professional piece of art."

The album is not geared for top 10 radio play, neither is it supposed to entertain grocery shoppers. "The whole thrust of the album is to show women there are alternative lifestyles that are okay," Tricia says. "It is meant to comfort and inspire women in all walks of life."

The text for most of the songs on the album are original pieces, although some lyrics are taken from essays and poems.

Although Tricia Story's career may not be so different than other working women in the world, her attitude and values reflect a courageous effort to face the real issues of Mormon women today.

'Warrior' to play

"Saturday's Warrior," the most popular LDS musical ever, begins a summer run Saturday at Wasatch High School in Heber at 7:30 p.m.

The Doug Stewart-Lex de Azebedo production, has run successfully for the past five years.

Advance tickets are \$4.50 at DJ's Camera and Sounds in Heber and from Ensign Productions, 242 N. University in Provo. Tickets purchased at the box office the night of the performance are \$5.50.

Varsity Theater

ONCE IN YOUR LIFE
MAY SOMEONE LOVE YOU LIKE THIS.



The true story of Jill Kimmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage 'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' to live through the love of one very special man.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARIYNN HASSETT as Jill Kimmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Burk. A FILMWAYS/LARRY PEECE PRODUCTION. Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER. Music by CHARLES FOX. Directed by LARRY PEECE. Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN. "TECHNICOLOR" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. Lyrics by NORMAN KRASNA. Music by CHARLES FOX. PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13.

Shows 7:00 & 9:15

Monday thru Saturday

Y Piano Festival ends with competition final

The works of Chopin and Bach and the music of the Utah Symphony highlight the final days of the BYU Summer Piano Festival and the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition.

Individual and discount family tickets are available at the HFAC ticket office, E-358. The

BYU Music Department and the Department of Special Courses and Conferences Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the festival and competition.

Fernando Lares, president of the American Liszt Society, will perform eight compositions by Chopin tonight at an 8:15 recital in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Rosalyn Tureck, a Bach scholar and a guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony at the age of 11, will present an all-Bach program Friday night at the same time and location.

The competition and festival will combine on Saturday with the Utah Symphony, performing a concerto with each of the three finalists in the competition.

Audience reaction to each concerto will be a factor in the choosing of the competition's winner, as the combined vote of the audience will count as one judge's vote. Each finalist will

Y audition set

Auditions for a BYU summer family theater production of "The Sleeping Beauty" is scheduled today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater Greenroom, HFAC.

Those wishing to audition should prepare a song, and dress for movement. Sixteen roles will be available in

the production for actors, singers, dancers, mimes, acrobats, instrumentalists and technicians. Auditioners from age 12 and up are invited to attend.

Further inquiries concerning tonight's auditions can be directed to Dr. Harold Oaks at BYU, ext. 2273.

COUPON

'Take a Date to Skate'

TWO for the price of ONE
with this coupon or BYU I.D.

Offer Good Fri. & Sat.
10 p.m.-12 a.m.

EXPIRES August 26, 1979

Classic Skating Center
ROLLER SKATING AT IT'S BEST

250 So. State, Orem, Utah 84057
Phone 224-4197



COUPON

SATURDAY'S WARRIOR



THE MOST ACCLAIMED
LDS MUSICAL OF ALL TIME
SEEN BY OVER 1 1/2 MILLION
PEOPLE

ON TOUR . . .

Playing in Heber Saturday, June 30th

7:30 p.m. Wasatch High School
Tickets available at:

Ensign Productions
242 N. University Ave. Suite No. 209
Provo, Utah

All seats General Admission.

Advance Tickets \$4.50

If purchased night of performance
\$5.50

Box office Opens 1 Hour Before
Show

Please no children under 5

ROBERT PETERSON IS BACK!

in

'I DO! I DO!'

A Musical About Marriage



Starring

ANNE
ROWE

Nine Performances Only

July 5th thru 21st

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings

All Seating Reserved

Tickets on Sale at the Villa Theater

Call: 489-4513

Box office open
4-8 p.m. daily

BYU Student Discount

THE VILLA PLAYHOUSE THEATER

254 South Main, Springville

This class is geared to help the non-professional photographer learn techniques for taking memorable family and vacation pictures by using first-hand experience.

WHERE: 210 FB

DATES: Wednesday, July 11-August 15

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$21.00

INSTRUCTOR:
Jim Walker



For more information and registration contact Conferences and Workshops, BYU, 242 HRCB, or call 374-1211, extension 4903. Registration is limited, so register now!

Classified Ads...Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines.....1.85
3 days, 3 lines.....4.05
5 days, 3 lines.....5.25
10 days, 3 lines.....9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

FREE PUPPY!! Real Cute. 377-1462

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 bks from BYU 375-7627

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING

Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for appt. First consultation is free. 355-2496 (SLC)

4-Special Notices

Large cabin avail. for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accommodate 20-20 people. For info, call David at 225-7000. Eves 224-1100.

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0785 or 225-5037

5-Insurance Agencies

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted to Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted to Rent
- 22 Service Directory
- 23 Income Property
- 24 Investments
- 25 Lots & Acreage
- 26 Real Estate Wanted
- 27 Business Oppy.
- 28 Mountain Property
- 29 Farm & Ranches
- 30 Livestock
- 31 Farm & Garden Produce
- 32 Misc. for Sale
- 33 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 45 Sporting Goods
- 46 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 51 Travel-Transportation
- 52 Trucks & Trailers
- 53 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent 226-1816 Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on... Life Insurance Affiliate United of Omaha

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS"

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

INSURANCE Auto - Health - Life Good Rates Call Brenn 785-5315.

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDENT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES

225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

8-Help Wanted

Freight handlers, \$3.30-\$3.50/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 860 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

PART-TIME hours, full-time earnings. Have fun demonstrating needlecraft. Advancement oppy. No exp. necessary. Please call Carme: 224-0439.

SUMMER WORK

For ambitious go getter. Full-time career potential. Special college student awards program. 375-2263.

Earn \$150-\$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

Childcare Mon-Sat, 7:30-5:30. Immediately. Board & room offered + salary. 224-1911 after 5:30.

Exper. hard-working dependable MAN wanted; mowing & weeding 1/wk. Also, exper. hard-working dependable GIRL wanted; heavy house cleaning 1/wk. 377-4688.

NEED sitter for one yr old on Tue & Thur 5-7:30 PM & Fri 6:30-11:30 AM in my home. Need own trans. \$5/hr 374-6881.

ARE YOU FROM GREEN RIVER, WYOMING? Earn \$75/day. Call Carpet Dry Cleaners 224-7300.

People needed to pick and press mountain flowers for Intermountain Giftmakers. Will need own transportation. Good pay possible with piecework wages. Call 785-3537 for more information.

Excellent opportunity for additional INCOME. Limited only by your own initiative. Act now. Call Kelly at 1-966-1908.

Wanted: part-time painter to paint apt. units. \$3.50/hr. call 226-0816, ask for Kirk.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

DEALERS-DISTRIBUTORS needed. Full or Part-time to sell hot new self-defense and crime prevention products. Fantastic earnings possible. Call Scott at 375-7280 between 6-9 PM.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 Men's 1 women's contract for sale, \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 74-6680

GIRLS: 2 bdrm apt. Air-Cond, Piano, Close to Y. 488 N 100 E. no. 3. 374-0377, \$35/mo. Summer. Fall & Win \$60/mo.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. \$160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Lrg. bdrm, extra stg. \$155/mo. 375-2442 aft 6 pm or 224-5173 between 8 & 5. Ask for Karen Bendixen.

2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cable TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

Unfurnished one bdrm. Carpeted, good condition, Meadows apt. complex. 373-8444.

2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Less than 1 yr. old. Wash/Dry hkupe. \$170/mo. Call 375-5927 afternoon or evening.

BRAND NEW lg. 3 bdrm. Dish Washer, lots of storage. \$240. 226-3961 or 375-9274

1 bdrm apt. Air cond. Large bdrm. Extra storage, convenient location. \$150 + lights. 375-5886.

2 bdrm apt in home. \$165/mo 374 E. 5th No. For appointment call 373-6749.

2 bdrm duplex. W/D hkupe. A/C. \$170/mo. No pets, no smoking. 374-0023.

1 bdrm \$145/mo. + lights. Pool, A/C, laundry, W/D hkupe, avail. immed. call 224-9942

2 bdrm, 1/2 bath, utility rm, 1 lrg. kitchen, lrg. fr. rm., lrg. storage, fenced in play area, AC, no pets. BYU standards. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. No. C Orem. Call 226-0816.

18-Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage area, Laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Utis pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9068.

PINEVIEW APTS. BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. \$10 min. walk to campus. 4 Laundry Rooms. Game Room. Off-Street Parking. Swimming Pool. Discount Movie Tickets. APT & rmmate preferences. Security Patrol. FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 or Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls, vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN SPRING-SUMMER \$50/4/55 \$55/4/55. Air cond. Swimming pool. Rec Room. Laundry. Hair style salon. Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

Typing cont.

7 YEARS Experience IBM Selectric .55c/page. Toni 377-3451

Typing done in my home 224-2495

Typewriter Repair

SAVE \$\$\$ 15% labor discount on cleaning or repair of any student typewriter with this ad.

ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1360 N. 300 W. (1 block N. of Bimpies) 274-6593

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man/A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Sm \$40 + util. Fall/Winter \$70 + util. Also remodeled house. All util. pd. 6 man: complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring \$50. Fall/Winter. \$60.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 373-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm & utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & \$50 ea. for 4. \$30 ea. 5-6. Fall \$50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS

MEN & WOMEN * swimming pool * Lounge * Laundry room * Storage 2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women \$55/mo. Couples \$140 (up to 2 children \$150). FALL & WINTER: Men \$80, Women \$78. 568 North 400 East 375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt. \$65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

VACANCIES FOR MEN \$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0058. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-11:00.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more. Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6808

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prices. Spring/summer from \$45. Fall-winter, from \$60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rent in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts the place where the fun is for spring & summer. * 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio * A super ward * Heated pool & rec room * Big closets * Air conditioning * Dishwashers * Garbage disposals * Real fireplace. Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for \$10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

2 bdrm apt. \$180 + lights near mall. Call 375-2056.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. \$50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

AUTUMN MANOR

3 bdrm apts for men & women. \$45/mo + util. Swimming pool, laundry, frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 So. 900 E. No. 3.

SINGLES: Your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utis. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 481 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

GIRLS: \$50/mo. a bargain rent for classy duplex on east center. 375-0434.

DANVILLE APTS New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm units. Avail su/fall. Couples/singles. Close to Y. 377-1418, 375-6716.

CHANCELLOR APTS. Girls: Fall-Winter \$70/mo. Close to Y. Nice furnishings, Utilities paid. 375-6187, 530 E. 500 N.

WOMEN: Beautiful 3 bdrm home. 2 bks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all util. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

GUNN-WILSON MANOR has vacancies avail Now!! Men & women, spr-Sum \$50 & \$54/mo. Fall contracts also avail. \$70 & \$74/mo. utis. Paid, off street pking, laundry facilities, pool, 377-3424.

SUBLET Wy. Mt. 5A-239, 1 or 2 bdrm. June 20 to end of Aug. Call 375-3250 anytime.

BOYS: Summer, Fall-Winter semesters. Nice apt. Edge nf campus. 375-3243.

BROCKBANK APTS. Have a few vacancies for summer. Girls \$45/mo. Couples \$125/mo. Lovely 3-bdrm apts. with good location. Call 377-3649.

GIRLS: 1 vacancy in basement \$40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo. 377-5811.

For Summer \$30/mo. Piano. 355 East 600 North. Call 377-7037 after 4 PM.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for summer, \$55-\$65; Fall 1979 \$70-\$88. Closest apts. to BYU & All utilities paid. * Heated pool * Air Conditioned * Carpeted Living rm. bdrms. Fully Furnished * Study & Recreational rooms * Coin-op laundry room * Storage space for luggage. Call 374-6680

Women's apt. \$50/mo. 373-9728 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

Men's apt. \$50/lo. 373-9728 668 W. 980 N. Provo.

VAC. for one girl in lg. house. Priv. rm. \$45/sum & \$65/wint. Also 1 vac. for summer only. \$35/mo 751 E. 200 N. 377-5117.

1 bdrm apt. Pool-Sauna-Laund. Sublease for 2 mos. May continue or start making money today! Owner will carry contract. \$85,000. 16 yr. lease. Call Kay Galloway 489-6521 or Century 21 Colonial Realty 374-5000.

SINGLE MEN: 2-bdrm apt. Air-cond. max. 4 apt. \$40. Lts. \$70 in Sept. Her 374-6212. HIGGATE 359 E. 200 N. No abstruse freshmen please.

GIRLS: 4 to share a 3 bdrm home, Sunbath in privacy, \$50, 226-2895

Newly avail. lg. apt for fall, 3 bdrm, lg. kitchen, bath, living rm w/picture window facing garden, private hot water heater. Will rent only to 4 boys together. Can be seen only thru July 14 \$75/each inclusive. Walk to campus. Phone for appt. 375-0871. 1401 Cherry Lane.

COUPLES: Beautiful one bdrm avail. sum term only. Name your price. Call aft. 6 PM. 373-3018. 523 N. 100 W.

NEW studio apts. Laund. fac. A/C. \$160 /mos. + elec. 344 W. 2nd No. 204 or 489-6595.

19-Roommate Wanted

MATURE female roommate wanted for duplex. Rent \$67.50 Wash/dry. close to Y. Call Jettie after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 roommates needed—Male includes condo. Fall (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

2 MALE roommates wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 aft. 4 PM. Mike.

20-Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES Full/2 bdrms for men or Full/2 bdrms for women. 3-8 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, \$65/mo. Call 785-6571. Great location near campus.

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement apt. Newly remodeled. \$65 Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

2 bdrm home 3 bks from Y. \$55 singles or \$220/mo. unit. Empty waiting for you 373-7116.

MEN: \$87.50 3 bdrm apt. Fall/Winter for men or women. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502 or 375-5132

21-Student House Rentals

VAC for 2 girls. House in Provo. Own bdrm. \$75/mo + util. Call Jeannette 374-2164 after 6 PM. See at 310 N. 5th West, Provo.

22-Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking \$55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. \$70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

Choice Orem Location 5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, \$89,000. Call 225-7289.

Choice Orem Location 5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, \$89,000. Call 225-7289.

Choice Orem Location 5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, \$89,000. Call 225-72

Summer camp

According to a number of faculty members, some students cheat themselves by not striving to really learn the exact material, and some teachers tell their students out of knowledge of giving excessive high grades, and demanding scholarly achievement.

J. Patrick Kelly, associate professor of business management, explained the situation this way. "Students at BYU are involved in so many activities, church, work and sports that they do not have the time to put forth the effort to really learn. It's true that students need to be rounded, they're in school to learn."

Kelly said too many students are at BYU to be taught rather than to learn. "The students come to class wanting to be 'spoon fed' the material rather than search it themselves."

Some students at BYU want to be entertained rather than be educated. "A few students look at additional classes they could do," he said. "The usual area of understanding comes from personal study, and real learning comes from understanding and being able to use what you learn. Many students do not reach that level."

Kelly said when he makes an assignment for a paper, he outlines the bare minimum to get a C. Some students complain when they get the lower grade, saying they had done all that was asked for.

If there was no extra effort you get a B, if you go the extra mile and put in imagination, you maybe get a B+," he said.

Richard Poulsen, associate professor of English, agrees with this point. According to Poulsen, some students come to BYU and exclusively follow a list of classes they need to complete their major course work.

Kelly said most students stick strictly to their list of required classes, never experimenting with other courses. This type of approach does not lead to very "brilliant" students.

Organization

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo-based organization makes decisions almost every day which affects Utah County individuals, yet it is usually unknown by the majority of its residents.

According to Homer C. Chandler, executive director of the Mountain Association of Governments, the organization is a vehicle established by mayors and county commissioners of Utah, Wasatch, and Summit Counties to help in the planning and coordination of area-wide activities.

The purpose of this organization is to serve as the area-wide planning agency for water quality, transportation, law enforcement, economic development and human resources," Chandler said.

Because of the many decisions in which the association is involved, individuals commonly mistake Mountain Association for another level of government intervention.

The association is not another level of government," said Chandler, "because it has no taxing, regulation or

Lamanite study

Offered as new religion course

A two-hour credit religion seminar entitled, "The Lamanite," will be offered through the BYU religion department during the summer term. Religion 391R will be taught by Jeffery A. Brant, co-author of the publication entitled, "The Lamanite," which is used as a text for the course.

Brant, a noted scholar on the subject, previously developed and taught the class during fall and winter semesters.

The class will be conducted on Mondays, 3-5 p.m., beginning July 2, and will be of special interest to seminary students, foster parents of LDS Indian cement students, missionaries and those with a special interest in working with Lamanites.

Registration information can be obtained by calling BYU ext. 2824 or by contacting the religion department.

Outdoor

Two backpacking trips in the High Uintahs Wilderness conducted by the College Workshops at BYU.

The adventures will be led by Wilford T. Torkelson, who will take place in July and August. Treks are 13 days long.

Bigler's

Auto Center

Specializing in
Electronic
• Tune-up
• Carburetor
• Overhaul
• Ignition
• Emission
• Control
• Air-conditioning

565 N. 200 W.
Provo
374-8708

tion plan

s area ac

Pace offered this possibility to solve the grade inflation problem. "The most reasonable answer is for the faculty to use an average system. Students would be judged against the average and the average gets a C, whatever it is, it's a C. This puts everyone on the same basis and avoids grade inflation."

The association's Irma Minges says money is available to help needy New Yorkers attend 18 seniors' camps like Vacation Lodge — in New York, Connec-

**United
Waterbed Inc.**
your discount
waterbed dealer
225-2745
396 1/2 S. State Ore

Registration information can be obtained by calling BYU ext. 2824 or by contacting the registration department.

Tolman said he will allow the hikers to

Before leaving BYU for the adventure, all hikers will spend a day at the university's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum learn-



314-1271
Ext. 3630

to build self-confidence and appreciation of the beauties God has placed there," he added.

Tolman said he will allow the hikers to

AIR FORCE

ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.



WEEKDAYS 10-6:30
SATURDAY 10-6



QUALITY CLOTHES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

LADIES' TUBE TOP COVERALLS
Reg. \$30

14⁸⁸

It's the latest style and the fashion way to keep cool on those hot summer days and nights. Wear them to play or work then on to the disco!

MEN'S TANK TOPS

2⁹⁹
to
4⁹⁹

Head for the beach, the park or just cruise around town in the coolest top in town!




MEN'S TERRY SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Reg. \$16

7⁹⁹

Grab your tennis racket and one of our shirts, then make a break to the courts... or just take the shirt, you'll look great doing anything!

LADIES' TANK TOPS

2⁹⁹

Catch some rays in style! Many colors and sizes to choose from!

LADIES' SHORTS

2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

Cotton and terry shorts to help you play all summer long.






IN PROVO • 250 N. UNIVERSITY



SAFEGWAY YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEGWAY!

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

CHARCOAL

20 lb. bag **\$2.49**

Save 40¢

FOR THE GRILL!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYERS

Halves 44¢ lb.

Front 55¢ lb.

Hindquarters 41¢ lb.

Meaty U.S.D.A. GRADE A

BUY EXTRA FOR YOUR FREEZER!

CANTALOUPE

US No. 1 Large

2 89¢

FOR

HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS

MRS. WRIGHT'S SLICED

8 ct. pkg. **39¢**

Save 6¢

POPSICLES

ASSORTED FLAVORS

18 ct. pack **99¢**

Save 24¢

CHUNK TUNA

SEA TRADER IN OIL OR WATER

6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

YOUR CHOICE

PITTED OLIVES

TOWN HOUSE SELECT RIPE

6 oz. can **49¢**

Save 28¢

MUSTARD

FRENCH'S PREPARED

16 oz. SQUEEZE BOTTLE **49¢**

Save 23¢

JELL-O GELATINS

YOUR CHOICE

3 oz. pkgs. **51¢**

Save 35¢

DILL PICKLES

TOWN HOUSE ASSORTED

48 oz. jar **99¢**

Save 34¢

KRAFT SAUCE

BARBECUE FLAVORS

28 oz. bottle **99¢**

Save 30¢

POTATO CHIPS

PARTY PRIDE - YOUR CHOICE

14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Save 10¢

PORK & BEANS

TOWN HOUSE DELICIOUS

16 oz. cans **4 1**

Save 34¢

CANNED POP

CRAGMONT YOUR CHOICE

12 oz. cans **6 99¢**

REGULAR OR DIET

TOILET TISSUE

MARINA - YOUR CHOICE

4 roll pack **85¢**

Save 26¢

ICE CREAM

LUCERNE GOURMET

Half-gallon **2 09**

Save 26¢

TYLENOL

TABLETS-100 COUNT SIZE

1 79

Save 30¢

CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG'S BRAND

24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Save 18¢

LUCERNE CHIP DIPS

GREAT FLAVOR SELECTION

8 oz. carton **49¢**

CHIP DIPS

LUCERNE CLAM OR GUACAMOLE

8 oz. carton **59¢**

MEATY PORK SPARERIBS

REGULAR 3 TO 5 POUND SIDES

EXCELLENT FOR THE BARBECUE GRILL!

lb. **1 09**

LEAN WHOLE BONELESS HAMS

CUDANY BAR-S or SMOK-A-ROMA

lb. **1 69**

SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS

ROAST OVER A BONFIRE

16 oz. pkg. **1 19**

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROASTS

OR BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS

lb. **1 88**

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

(2-POUND PACKAGE \$2.16)

1-lb. pkg. **1 09**

SCOTCH BUY BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS

OLIVE, PICKLE, SALAMI, BOLOGNA, SPICED LUNCHEON

6 oz. pkg. **59¢**

BONELESS WHOLE BOTTOM BEEF ROUND

10 to 12" x 5" AVG. CUT-IT-YOURSELF

1 69

Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut Bone-In **1 24**

Boneless Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round **1 27**

Parfait Salads Lynn Wilson's Delicious **1 15**

7-Bone Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck **1 48**

Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Bone **1 99**

Potato Salads Lynn Wilson's or Macaroni **1 53**

Cooked Ham Safeway Sliced 4x7 inch size **88¢**

Boneless Hams Bar-S or Smok-A-Roma Halves **1 75**

Cooked Ham Safeway Sliced Great Flavor **1 19**

Fried Chicken Manor House **2 29**

Fried Chicken Manor House **5 59**

Gelatin Salads Lynn Wilson's **1 15**

SAFEGWAY GROUND BEEF PATTIES

(5 PATTIES TO A POUND)

lb. **1 69**

Check These Super Savers!

Kraft Sauce Barbecue—18 oz. bottle **69¢**

Hamburger Buns Mrs. W. 12 ct. pkg. **55¢**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Crustless Wheat or 100% W. Wheat loaf **39¢**

Cookies Safeway Soft Style Assorted 18 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Peanut Butter Jif Brand 18 oz. jar **1 25**

Dixie Spring Medley

7 in. Paper Plates 50 ct. **1 39**

9 in. Paper Plates 50 ct. **1 63**

10 1/2 in. Paper Plates 25 ct. **1 73**

6 in. Paper Bowls 25 ct. **1 13**

7 oz. Paper Cups 100 ct. **99¢**

For Your Picnic!

Sweet Relish Town House 12 oz. jar **55¢**

Hamburger Relish T. House 12 oz. jar **55¢**

Hot Dog Relish Town House 12 oz. jar **55¢**

Heinz 57 Steak Sauce 12 oz. bottle **1 37**

Burger Sauce Hellman Big H 18 oz. jar **99¢**

More Super Savers!

Eskimo Pies Novelty Treat 6 ct. **99¢**

Topping Party Whip For Desserts 13 1/2 oz. ct. **79¢**

Dinners Rosarita Beef Enchilada 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Combo. Plate Rosarita 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Dinners Rosarita Brand Mexican Style 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

PAPER PLATES Scotch Buy White 9 inch 100 ct. **95¢**

PURITAN OIL 100% Pure Vegetable 32 oz. bottle **1 39**

CHERRIES

NORTHWEST BINGS

NEW CROP US NO. 1

lb. **69¢**

MUMS

ASSORTED

3 99

DECORATED EA. \$5.99

6 inch POTS

MUSHROOMS

Goos Great with Steak

lb. **1 49**

FRUIT DRINKS

TROPICANA-10 oz. Bottle **4 1**

CHERRY TOMATOES 12 oz. **89¢**

CELLO CARROTS US No. 1 2 lb. bag **69¢**

POTATOES New Crop US No. 1 Russets 10 lb. bag **1 19**

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight Gallon Size **99¢**

ONIONS

LARGE YELLOW

4 lbs. **1 1**

Excedrin

100 COUNT

Save 20¢ **1 79**

Body on Tap Shampoo

YOUR CHOICE

11 oz. bottle **1 79**

Save 40¢

Colgate TOOTHPASTE

9 oz. Tube **1 29**

Save 30¢

SUPER CRICKET LIGHTER

DISPOSABLE

Save 40¢ **89¢**

Stayfree MAXI PADS

30 COUNT

Save 10¢ **2 39**

SUPER MAXI PADS \$2.69

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION—GOLDEN TAN

OR DARK TANNING OIL

4 oz. **1 69**

Save 30¢

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE JUNE 27, 28, 29, 30, 1979

SOLD IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

At The

PROVO & OREM STORES

RAID ANT and ROACH SPRAY

11 oz. can **1 39**

Save 20¢

HOUSE AND GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

13 1/2 oz. can **2 29**

Save 20¢

Off! INSECT REPELLENT

6 oz. can **1 39**

Save 20¢

Family Circle DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA

Build your set a Volume each week

Volume One only 49¢

VOLUMES 1-16 \$149

* Home Repairs
* Alterations
* Security